



# The Antioch News



VOL. XXXVII.

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1924

NO. 4

## Home-Site Lots to Be Sold at Auction Sunday

Property South of Village  
Limits Known As  
Antioch Hills

Antioch, is again demonstrating her progressive spirit and determination to forge ahead with the opening of the large and beautiful subdivision "Antioch Hills" adjoining Antioch to the south by Robert C. Abt, local Real Estate Agent.

Antioch Hills, comprising 114 acres, formerly the Van Patten farm, has been subdivided on the "Park Plan" into large lots restricted to residences only. The streets are wide and wind gracefully through the property. This property is without doubt one of the prettiest in this section, fronting to the east on the cement road, and rising gently on the hills then down the hills to the west to the beautiful valley in the center of this property, which the residents of Antioch are so familiar with.

There is talk now of the property owners in this section of either merging their property interests or jointly enter on a plan to construct a dam on the Naber-Harden property, to enable them to flood this beautiful basin and valley thereby making one of the prettiest and most desirable lakes in this section.

This project would not only prove of great value to the owners of the adjacent property, but would be an acquisition to Antioch of inestimable value. It is estimated that fully 500 summer or permanent homes could be built around the proposed lake, thereby creating a business asset to Antioch that can not and should not be overlooked.

The Auction Sale of Antioch Hills to take place next Sunday has already attracted wide attention, inquiries for lots have been quite numerous and indications are that our townspeople are greatly interested.

With the shortage of housing in Antioch, the sale of this property should encourage new building.

Mr. Abt announces that easy terms will be granted.

## Van Patten Auction Sale on Saturday

There will be an auction sale on Van Patten farm, 1/4 mile south of Antioch corporation limits, on the cement road, on Saturday, Sept. 27, commencing at 1:00 o'clock sharp. The sale will consist of cattle, horses, machinery and a number of articles too numerous to mention. W. J. Chinn will have the selling of this sale and George Bartlett will be the clerk. The Van Patten Bros. are the proprietors.

## FREIGHT DERAILMENT CAUSES DELAY AT LOON LAKE

Soo Line traffic was held up for 24 hours Tuesday when the wheel on one of the freight cars from a train going south at 1 a. m. broke at Loon Lake, splitting the rails and causing the derailment of seven other freight cars.

The 6:40 train was derailed over another line, but the 7:40 and the 9:40 came through and were held at Antioch. Some of the passengers took advantage of the bus line out of Antioch to reach their destination. The tracks were cleared early in the afternoon and traffic resumed. No one on the freight train was reported injured.

## TRAP SHOOT AT ROTHERS SUNDAY A BIG SUCCESS

The trap shoot and clam bake held at Butch Rother's last Sunday was a decided success considering weather conditions. Fully 300 sportsmen attended the affair. The clam bake was a real attraction and many enjoyed the treat for the first time.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE IN ANTIOCH NEXT THURSDAY

Thursday evening, Oct. 2, at the Antioch theatre, Judge Samuel Greene of Louisville, Ky., will give a lecture on Christian Science. The lecture will start at 8:00 p. m. and will be free to the public. Judge Greene is a member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church, Christ, Scientist of Boston, Mass.

## H. S. FOOTBALLERS LOOKS FOR GOOD SEASON THIS FALL

Under the direction of Coach Watson, some score of football aspirants for the high school team are practicing daily and the prospects for this year team is better than it has been for the past two years. Among the players of last year's team are Capt. Clifford Hook, Philip Simpson, Wm. Hattendorf, George Anzinger and Arnold Shunnesson. Two likely looking candidates are up from Allendale where they gained considerable football knowledge. They are William Schweick and Robert Burgess. The new candidates are "Bob" Morley, Harry Petzke, Emil Hallwas, Carl Almborg, Ed Lynch, Richard Kennedy, Leslie Palmer, Harland Craft and Joseph Bernolko.

Six games have already been scheduled and the seventh, to be played at Antioch on October 25th, is pending. The schedule to date is:

- Oct. 3—Antioch at Gurnee.
- Oct. 10—Libertyville at Antioch.
- Oct. 18—Antioch at Woodstock.
- Oct. 26—Pending.
- Nov. 1—Warren at Antioch.
- Nov. 8—Antioch at McHenry.
- Nov. 15—Antioch at Burlington.

## Chicago Man Drowns at Fox Lake Sunday

Dr. O. W. Heerwagen, a Chicago physician, living at 3961 Lincoln ave., Chicago, was drowned in Fox Lake Sunday afternoon, while attempting to swim to shore after his motorboat sprung a leak. A companion, whose name was not learned, had a narrow escape but saved himself by clinging to the boat when it capsized.

The tragedy occurred about two o'clock Sunday afternoon between the Lippincott and Maxxana hotels and was the sixteenth drowning in Lake county this season.

Chief of Police J. D. Riggs, of the Village of Fox Lake, led a party of men in searching for the body Sunday and Monday, grappling hooks being used in an effort to find the body but without success. Dynamite was used in effort to locate the body on Tuesday, but in no avail.

The Chicago physician came to Fox Lake on Saturday for a few days vacation and was staying at the Wild Wood business men's camp near the lake. Together with a companion, he went out in the motorboat shortly after dinner Sunday to get relief from the hot weather. The two men had been out for some time and were about midway from shore when the motor boat suddenly stopped and Dr. Heerwagen discovered the boat was leaking.

After a few minutes, the physician realized that unless something was done, he and his companion would drown. According to reports from the lake, he discarded most of his clothing and started to swim to shore. He was an expert swimmer.

When Dr. Heerwagen leaped from the boat, it capsized, the companion battled for his life. He clung to the top of the boat for several minutes before he was rescued.

While clinging to the boat, the man saw the physician disappear in the water and fail to come up again. The doctor made no outcry and is believed to have either struck a stone or suffered from cramps.

## JUNIOR FARMERS WIN MANY PREMIUMS

At the recent Lake County Fair, the following members of The Antioch Junior Farmers club won a total of \$80 in premiums:

Pure Bred Calf Projects:  
Philip Simpson first on Jersey heifer calf.

Albert Herman first on Gaernsey heifer calf.

Poultry Projects:  
Homer Edwards first on Wyandottes.

Edgar Simonsen second on Rhode Island Reds.

Harry Johnson third on Plymouth Rocks.

Corn Projects:  
Morris Bown first on Golden Glow.

Herbert Bown second on Golden Glow.

Harold Nielsen third on Golden Glow.

George Bouchard fourth on Golden Glow.

Charles Paddock fifth on Golden Glow.

Harold Golden sixth on Golden Glow.

## Mrs. Frank Hatch Funeral Held Last Friday

Victim of an Auto Mishap  
While on Way to  
State Fair

The funeral of Mrs. Agnes Kimball Hatch, 67 years old who was killed in an auto her husband, Frank W. Hatch, was driving when it went into a ditch and turned turtle, was held Friday afternoon from the residence, four and a half miles west of Antioch, on the Richmond-Antioch road.

Mrs. Hatch's brother in law, Frederick Hatch who resides near Grass Lake met serious injuries in the same accident. Other members of the party which included Frank W. Hatch and his daughter, Miss Laura Hatch and Miss Ellen Baker, a cousin, escaped with slight injuries.

Mr. and Mrs. Hatch and the other members of the party left their home on Tuesday morning to go to Green Valley, Ill., for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Paschal Allen. Following this visit they had planned to drive to Springfield to attend the Illinois State Fair.

Mr. Hatch was driving the car and when about two miles north of Normal, Ill., he attempted to pass another car and through slippery road conditions the car got out of control and slid off the cement road into the ditch and turned over.

The cause of Mrs. Hatch's death could not be confirmed, but it is thought that she died from the shock or heart failure, as apparently she suffered no external injuries that would cause death. Mr. Fred Hatch is still confined to the Brokaw hospital with fractured ribs.

Mrs. Hatch had resided in this section nearly "all" of her life and had been most active in the social life of the community. She is survived by her husband and three daughters, Mrs. Paschal Allen of Green Valley, Ill., Mrs. Eugene McDougall, of Wilmet, Wis., and Miss Laura Hatch.

Agnes May Kimball was born at Ringwood, Ill., February 17, 1857. She obtained her education at Cole's School house; at Ringwood under the tutelage of William Nickles; at Elgin Academy and the University of Illinois. She taught school for a number of years and on April 18, 1887 became Mrs. Agnes M. Hatch. She was a woman of rare common sense and more than ordinary intelligence, an indulgent and helpful mother, a kind and considerate wife. She considered life a boon and duty and death had no misgivings.

She could but "trust that good shall fall."

At last, far off, at last, for all

And every winter change to spring.

She leaves to mourn her, her husband, Frank W.; three daughters, Edith Irene, now wife of Paschal Allen, Green Valley, Ill.; Alice Ruth, now wife of Eugene McDougall, Wilmet, Wis.; Laura Agnes residing at home; five grandchildren; and one brother, George H. Kimball of Waltham, Mass., and numerous relatives far and near.

We have reason to be thankful that in coming to her death by an automobile accident near Bloomington, Ill., Sept. 16, at about 2:15 p. m., she was probably unconscious of any pain.

"I cannot say and I will not say that she is dead,—She is just away!"

With a cheery smile, and a wave of the hand,

She has wandered into an unknown land,

And left us dreaming how very fair it needs must be, since she lingers there.

Think of her still as the same, I say; She is not dead—She is just away!"

## Our Invitations to the Movies

Each Wednesday evening The Antioch News will present tickets to the names announced below. Clip the notice and present it at the theatre stated. It will be your admission ticket.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1

The Antioch News invites as its guest, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson to witness Wednesday's presentation of "Hoodman Blind" at the Crystal theatre.

## News Notes Taken From Other Papers

News from Entire County  
in Condensed  
Form

Seventeen Waukegan garages have signed up agreements recognize the automobile mechanics union, according to announcement made last week following a meeting of Waukegan local No. 678, International Association of Machinists, and it was predicted that the differences between garage owners operating repair departments, and the mechanics would get their differences ironed out.

Dan Short, business agent of the Trades Union, assured the machinists of the hearty support of all trade unions, and predicted a successful fight for organization.

Leaders of the Auto mechanics union stated that they are not demanding any increase in wages, but merely want the garage men to recognize their organization. They declared that with the organization the union will demand that persons carrying cards be required to pass examinations as first class mechanics, or as apprentices, and that the organization will assure employers of getting a better grade of tradesmen than in many cases in the past. They contend that their organization is not for the purpose of carrying along incompetents.

A petition signed by a large number of Gurnee business and professional men today asked the county board to urge the early completion of paving construction and the opening of the new bridge at Gurnee. The project has been under way for two years, and the petitioners stated they believe it should be completed this fall, if possible, because "Gurnee residents have been greatly inconvenienced, and business men have sustained considerable loss in business as a result of the long delays."

Supervisor Macether declared that engineers have stated the bridge should be permitted to settle thoroughly before the approaches are paved because if it does not settle to the lowest level the paving at the approaches would crack.

R. W. Chittenden of Gurnee declared the money has been tied up in the project long enough so that some benefits should be forthcoming soon. He also stated that the old bridge now being used is unsafe.

The matter was referred to the road and bridge committee.

The city fathers of Waukegan were non-plused, vexed, and stumped over the payment of a \$50 bill for a set of harness for a horse valued at \$5. The horse was washed on the street department, and is so old it really should be retired on a pension. But Joe Herberger, 80 year old employee of the street department, refuses to work unless he has that horse. "The city wouldn't buy the harness, so he bought it and had the bill sent to the council. The councilman argued about making Herberger a present of the horse if he would pay for the harness. A tear producing speech by Commissioner Nick Keller over the heroic record of the horse and the faithfulness of Herberger finally broke the wave of protest and the bill was allowed."

LOCAL GARAGE GETS MENTION  
AT REGULAR FORD MEETING  
The Antioch Sales and Service station was mentioned in the report at the regular meeting of the Ford dealers of the Chicago district recently. The local sales agent scored second high in tractor sales for the first nine months of the current year. This is quite an honor considering the size of our town and the fact that there are some 300 dealers in the district.

## BUSINESS CLUB TO HAVE LADIES NIGHT

The Antioch Business club at their meeting Monday night, succeeded in getting through with quite a bit of business. Mr. Abt reported on the bus situation and stated that the bus would leave Antioch at 7:15 in the morning and that there would be four busses a day leaving Antioch.

The report on Lake street was identical to that made in another column. Mr. Tarbell reported that the longmotor had been secured, the firemen having the new addition to their equipment donated to them by one of the summer residents at the lakes. He also demonstrated it to the members and explained its working. The motor is to be kept at the fire house and every members is instructed to its use.

Quite a little discussion was held in regard to a comfort station for Antioch, and a committee was appointed, Messrs. Adams, Bright and Stanton to take the matter up with the Village Board.

Mr. Kuttli brought up the subject of a poultry exhibit for Antioch this winter and asked that the business men give their cooperation to make the event big. The club voted to assist in the event and a committee composed of Messrs. Kuttli, Woodhead, Dr. Jensen, Bown, Bright and Chinn was selected to take charge of the event.

A suggestion that the next dinner night for the Business Club be made a Ladies Night was voted on and passed and the following committee appointed, Messrs. Dr. Jensen, Wentworth and Woodhead. The next dinner night will be Monday evening, October 13th. Let's make it a big night for the ladies. You have enough notice as to the night and there will be no excuses for other engagements, Monday evening, October 13.

A membership drive was voted on and carried. The club decided that the club be divided up into two teams and the chairman appointed two captains, Herb Vos and Butch Rother. The drive will start immediately and end November 10, the date of the dinner for that month, when the winners will be announced and the losers will be the hosts to the winners. In other words, the winners eat free of charge—Let's go.

## Agriculture Club of H. S. in First Meeting

The Agriculture Club of the Antioch Township High School held their first meeting of the school term on Friday, September 19th. This was the first meeting presided over by the new officers, who were elected last spring. They are: Philip Simpson, president; Emil Hallwas, secretary; Richard Kennedy, treasurer.

A trip to the National Dairy Show at Milwaukee has been planned for September 29. The thirty-two pupils will go in seven cars. They will file onto the grounds wearing their caps and armbands and advertise the A. T. H. S.

Shares are being sold to the members at one dollar each. There is no limit. Over seventy shares were sold last year and there is over one hundred dollars in the treasury.

The animal husbandry class has been studying and judging light horses since school started. We took up comparative judging at the beginning of this week. Mr. Kuttli seemed elated because no one received a zero, the lowest mark being thirty per cent. The class will go to the E. J. Lehman farm today for the purpose of judging light horses there. The best judges of the class will make up our judging team this year.

## Channel Lake News

Chester Pansch, editor  
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Thornton and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dunford.

The Misses Harriet Chase and Mary Runyard, and Mr. Paul Chase and Thomas Runyard motored to Waukegan on a business trip Monday.

Mr. David Shannon, who has been receiving treatment at the Maywood hospital was entertained at the E. Shannon home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. King of Shady Nook left for Chicago Sunday, with the intention of spending a few weeks there.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Klag and daughters, Grace and Dorothy of Chicago spent the week end here with relatives.

Mrs. Romaine Van Ryper and daughter Madeline spent a week end shopping trip in Chicago.

## A. J. Lewis of Antioch Passes Away Monday

Dies. Suddenly While on  
Fishing Trip in Northern  
Wisconsin

In respect for "Eck" Lewis, all stores in Antioch will close at 1 p. m. today (Thursday) and remain closed for the remainder of the afternoon.

A deep sorrow was felt in Antioch Monday evening when the death of Alexander J. C. Lewis was received from Winter, Wis. Mr. Lewis, with Harry Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Hal Smith of Channel Lake were at the Smith's country home on a fishing trip, having left Antioch last Saturday evening in company with Arnold Buschmann.

About six o'clock Monday evening Dr. Smith and Mr. Lewis were catching minnows at a dam, when Mr. Lewis complained of being tired and suggested that they sit down to rest up a bit. Shortly after being seated Mr. Lewis succumbed to heart trouble.

Harry Smith accompanied the body to Antioch and arrived on the early train on Wednesday morning.

Alexander J. C. Lewis was born in El Paso, Ill., on November 19, 1870, and came to Antioch in 1891, where he made hosts of friends, and was united in marriage to Theresa Yopp on December 4, 1898.

During his twenty-one years of service at the Chase Webb store in Antioch he became familiarly known as "Eck" Lewis and was considered one of the most prominent of Antioch's business men.

Mr. Lewis leaves to mourn his loss his wife and one daughter Roberta, and a brother, L. W. Lewis of Waukegan, and a sister, Mrs. Mattie M. Taylor of Duluth, besides a host of friends in Lake county.

The funeral services will be held on Thursday afternoon (today) at 1:30 o'clock from the Lewis home and services will be at the Antioch Methodist church at 2 o'clock, with the Rev. E. L. Stanton in charge. Interment will be in the Antioch Hillside cemetery.

## OFFERS \$100 REWARD FOR LAKE VILLA VANDALISM

Some mischief or mischievous persons sought to wreck the eight automobiles of the Hussey & Weber Co., of Lake Villa over the Sunday holiday by placing ground emery into two 50-gallon barrels of lubricating oil used by the motor trucks. Two of the trucks had been filled before the defective oil was discovered, but were drained before the motors were harmed. Mr. Hussey has offered a reward of \$100.00 for information that will lead to the arrest of the guilty parties. About \$70.00 worth of oil was ruined.

## ROUTE 21 IS COMPLETED

The Grayslake section of route 21 was opened last Thursday to the public and certainly was appreciated. The road was very heavily traveled last Sunday, showing that this highway will prove up the words of County Superintendent Russell that this highway would be the heaviest traveled highway in the county when completed.

The route will cut down the running time to Chicago considerably. The future of the Lake Region now depends on publicity. We have the roads, we have the country, we have the lakes. All we have to do now is to tell the public what we have.

## SHERIFF RECOVERS A STOLEN MACHINE

Through the sheriff's office J. G. Porter, of the Riverside hotel, Aurora has been able to recover his Ford sedan which was stolen from in front of the Clayton hotel, August 16. The machine was abandoned near Grass Lake, where Deputy Ben Nealey took charge of it Thursday afternoon. Porter has been notified and is making preparations to come to Waukegan and claim his property. Part of the equipment was stripped from the automobile.

## TO REPAIR LAKE STREET

The road and bridge committee of the board of supervisors were in Antioch last week looking over the condition of Lake street. The committee has decided to fix up this heavily traveled thoroughfare and it is said work will start shortly.



# Lake Villa News

Mr. Wm. Walker Sr., was a Waukegan caller last Monday.

Mrs. E. Hall was in Waukegan on Wednesday and then went to Chicago from there.

Mrs. Avery and Mrs. Hamlin were passengers on the bus to Waukegan one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hooper were in Chicago on business recently.

Mrs. Madson and Bobby were in Kenosha over Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. William Davis visited at the G. Koppen home last Friday.

Mr. Chas. Keller was in Waukegan last Friday.

John Stratton just returned from a trip on the state fish car with his brother W. J. Stratton, chief game warden. They attended the Springfield State Fair.

The Sid Dibble's were in McHenry last Tuesday.

Mr. Hurd's son and wife of Harvard spent Sunday at the Hurd home.

Friday they had a little party at the school house to get acquainted with the new school teachers. Games were played and a nice lunch was served. A good time is reported by both grown ups and children.

Tom Wilkinson returned Saturday evening from the Springfield State fair.

Herman Meyers and family from Highland Park spent Sunday at the John Meyers home.

Miss Gertrude Koppen has returned from her vacation.

Mrs. Louis Koppen and little son Junior were visitors at Waukegan on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller entertained friends over Sunday.

Mrs. Chas. Peterson is spending a few weeks in Waukegan.

Mrs. E. Thayer has been entertaining relatives from out of town for the past week.

Mr. Almborg spent Saturday and Sunday with his family and returned to the city Sunday evening.

## \$100.00 REWARD

Will be paid for information leading to arrest and conviction of person or persons responsible for vandalism and mischief done on premises of Hussey & Weber, at Lake Villa on or about September 21, 1924.

Signed by R. E. Hussey.

Richard Cass has gone to Champaign, Ill., where he will enter the Illinois University. Richard is the son of Mrs. John Stratton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Boehm and daughter, Louis Keppen and family and Mrs. M. Boehm and son Russell motored to Cary, Ill., and Chicago Sunday.

Mr. Hurd returned to Harvard with his son and wife Sunday.

When you have that Auction Sale, either Farm or Household goods, call or write Wm. G. Schreiner, McHenry, Ill. Phone 93-R.

## "Beggar on Horseback" at the Adelphi Theatre

One of the funniest scenes in that hilarious dream fantasy, "Beggar on Horseback," at the Adelphi theatre, Chicago, is the trial of Nell McRea for murdering four persons with a wooden paper knife. As the jury enters the doorman collects their tickets and girl waiters show them to their seats. There is a mock political campaign, with flowing banners, waving flags, marching men and women, strident horns and other noise makers, for the election of the foreman of the jury. In the midst of the evidence the jurors break forth in song. The prisoner objects to a ruling of the court, threatening to take his case to a higher one. By means of an elevator, the bench and judge shoot into the air, the defendant declares that "this is a high enough court," with the result that "this superior court" immediately reverses the ruling of the lower one. Chicago has taken this latest work of George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly, authors of "Dulcy," "To the Ladies," and other famous comedies, to its heart and has stormed the Adelphi box office in frantic efforts to secure seats, ever since the first week the house has been sold out at every performance. The management of the attraction and theatre earnestly urge out of town patrons to send in their mail orders, with remittance, as soon as possible and to give two dates, so that disappointment may be avoided.

Try a News Want Ad

## St. Ignatius' Church News

Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity.  
Holy Eucharist 8 a. m.  
Church School 9:45 a. m.  
Sung Eucharist and Sermon 11 a. m.  
Monday, St. Michael and All Angels Holy Eucharist at 8 a. m. The Rev. John Whiting Crowell, Rector of St. John Whiting Crowell, Rector of St. Michael's Church, will officiate at 11:00 o'clock.

## Waukegan Royal Arch to Hold Antioch Day

Waukegan Chapter No. 41 will celebrate "Antioch Day" on Friday, Sept. 26th when a class of ten Lodge Masons from this city will be made Royal Arch Masons.

Waukegan Chapter wants it known that this is Antioch's own day and will be just as big as they make it.

The officers and members in Waukegan have made preparations to entertain a large delegation and hope that they will not be disappointed.

Chapter opens at 1:30 p. m. Ceremonies at 2, 4 and 7:30 p. m.

A banquet will be served at 6:30 p. m. by the Ladies of the Eastern Star.

## Film Made on Real Story Location

Sunday at the Crystal theatre many of the million readers of Harold Bell Wright's popular novel, "When a Man's a Man," will have the opportunity of seeing the real Cross Triangle Ranch of the story, the real Williamson Valley, the real Thumb Butte mountain, and the real bunk house. For "When a Man's a Man" was filmed in the exact locale about which Wright wrote the story of "Patches."

## AUTUMN THE TIME TO LAY POISON FOR PEACH BORERS

Throughout much of the peach-growing district east of the Rocky Mountains from Canada to Florida, orchardists are troubled with the damaging work of the peach borer, the most important and serious pests of these trees and one that must be combated relentlessly if the peach is to be grown. Its injuries each year, including the cost of control measures, amount probably to not less than \$6,000,000, says the United States Department of Agriculture.

This pest has been known for more than 150 years, is a native American insect and has demanded the attention of horticultural men continuously. Many methods have been tried for its eradication and control, but not until 1915, when the Bureau of Entomology began experiments in the use of various toxic gases as a possible means of control, was any very practical method found.

In these experiments it was found that the chemical para-dichlorobenzene, for which the abbreviated name "paradichlor" is suggested when referred to as an insecticide, could be used successfully in control of the insect. This chemical is a white crystalline substance having an ether-like odor which, while harmless to persons and domestic animals under ordinary conditions, is poisonous to insects.

Application of this chemical to the peach trees for the control of peach borer should be made in the fall after most of the months have finished their egg-laying activities, to avoid late infestation of the trees. The time suggested varies from September 1 as far north as Michigan, to October 10 in Georgia and Texas. The method consists simply of applying the chemical to the soil around the base of the tree in a circular band an inch or two wide, care being taken that the inner part of the band is about two to three inches from the tree trunk. As soon as the chemical has been applied, cover it carefully with several shovelfuls of dirt, making a cone-shaped mound around the tree trunk by packing the earth with the back of the shovel.

Under average fall weather conditions most of the chemical under the soil covering will have evaporated in four to six weeks, killing from 90 to 100 per cent of the borers. It is a good practice to remove the mounds of dirt some five or six weeks after application of the chemical.

The "paradichlor" in the experience of the Bureau of Entomology, can be used without danger of injury on trees 4 years of age and over—the dose on 4 and 5 year trees being three-fourths of an ounce per tree on trees 6 years of age and older 1 ounce per tree, or, if the trees are unusually large 1½ ounces may be used.

TRY A NEWS WANT AD

## Bristol News

The Ladies Aid society of Eng. M. E. Church will meet next Thursday, September 25, at the home of Mrs. Gethen.

F. O. Eddy of Chicago was a guest at the Fox home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Knapp are the proud parents of a baby girl, Alta Lorraine.

Horace Adams and sister Ethel of Antioch were Bristol callers last week at the Bacon home.

Marshal Bishop is enjoying a two weeks vacation. Mr. William Bacon is acting as substitute.

Mrs. Bohn spent Sunday with the Pohlman family. She has been spending the past two weeks taking care of her daughters in Kenosha.

Ralph Karnes of Kenosha was a Bristol caller Wednesday.

Mrs. A. C. Heitel and children of Franksville visited Mrs. Frank Lavey recently.

Edith Gunter, Ruth and Eunice Dixon and Alfred Pohlman spent Saturday afternoon in Kenosha.

The Equitable Fraternal Union met at the Gethen home last Friday evening.

The Steen family entertained a company of friends from Prairie View last Sunday.

When you have that Auction Sale, either Farm or Household goods, call or write Wm. G. Schreiner, McHenry, Ill. Phone 93-R.

## STAGE SCRUB-BULL TRIAL

The trial of a scrub bull in which every part of the proceedings—except of course, the prisoner—was taken by boys' and girls' club members, recently occurred at a farm bureau meeting in Lincoln County, Oregon. The event took place during a picnic and was the chief attraction of the day. The bull was found guilty. The 200 spectators rendered an additional verdict, unanimously that the work of the boys and girls was extremely creditable.

In reporting the event to the United States Department of Agriculture, J. R. Beck, county agent of Lincoln county, Oregon, described a scrub-bull exchange plan recently inaugurated. Under this plan the owners of purebred cattle list their surplus bull crop to scrub-bull owners at a flat price of \$30 each if taken by the time the bull calves are 6 weeks old. The purchaser must agree to butcher his scrub bulls as soon as the purebred calf is old enough for service.

All Royal Arch Masons are cordially invited to be present and help celebrate

## Antioch Day

In Waukegan on Friday, Sept. 26. Chapter opens at 1:30 p. m. Ceremonies at 2, 4 and 7:30 p. m.

EDWARD A. FEGAN  
Excellent High Priest

BUY YOUR

# CHEVROLET

FROM THE

## Adams Motor Co.

Waukegan

FLAT RATE SERVICE

You Can Build a 40 Year Roof and Time-Defying Side-Walls Save Repainting and Repair Bills

For New Work Reshingling Remodelling

IF YOU USE

## "CREO-DIPT" STAINED SHINGLES

This material—for side walls as well as roofs—is preserved against time and weather by a special process of creosoting and staining in fast colors. Creosote oil drives the colors deep into the wood fibre so that they do not wash or fade out in streaks. The soft tones give charm to your home.

"Creo-Dipt" shingles on side walls cost less than most other building materials especially when you consider the saving in painting and repainting. "Creo-Dipt" shingles on roofs do not curl, split or pull out because the wood is preserved and does not rot around nail holes.

Prominent architects throughout the country use "Creo-Dipt" Stained Shingles for economy and for building effects.

Come in and select from our stock of attractive colors, or phone us and we will call with samples.

(Your name and address here)



Make your plans to build now

H. R. ADAMS & CO.

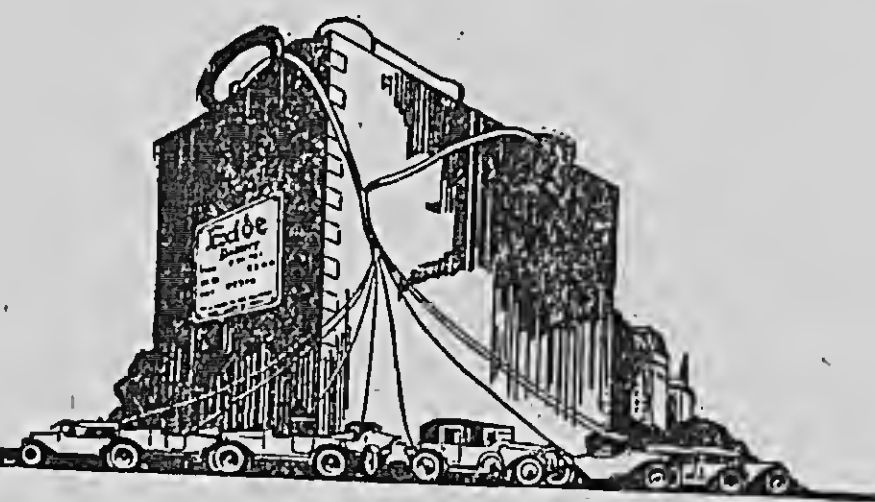
Phone 16

Antioch, Ill.

L. J. SLOCUM  
GRADUATE AUCTIONEER

"I SELL ANYTHING, ANYWHERE, ANYTIME"

Real Estate, Farm and City  
Property for Sale or Exchange WADSWORTH, ILL.



## Announcement

We have been appointed the Exide Service Station for this locality.

In addition to selling

# Exide BATTERIES

the right battery for your car, our service includes skilful repair work on every make of battery. You can rely on responsible advice and reasonable prices here.

We look forward to a call from you.

MAIN GARAGE

Phone 17

Antioch, Ill.





# COME TO THE BIG SALE OF HOME-SITES

—AT—

# AUCTION

Sunday, Sept. 28, at 10:30 A. M. Standard Time

# ANTIOCH HILLS

This beautiful tract of land, adjoining Antioch on the south, fronting on concrete highway and near the Antioch Township High School, destined to be one of the most desirable Residential Sections of Antioch, is now subdivided on the "Park Plan" into large lots with gracefully winding wide roads and will be offered to the public at Auction Sunday, September 28th, 1924, at 10:30 a. m.

**105 HOME-SITES** Every lot high and dry. Perfect drainage. Restricted to residences only

**Title Guaranty Policy Furnished With Every Lot**

**TERMS** 10 percent cash, 15 percent within 10 days; balance payable over 24 months. 5 percent discount for cash.

Remember, Antioch is growing. The wise investor will take advantage of this sale to procure one or more of these choice lots now and reap the profits of a wise investment.

## Cash Prizes Given Away

Everybody attending this sale has an equal chance to share in these prizes. Come and bring your friends. See this beautiful subdivision. Don't miss this opportunity. North Shore busses direct to the property.

This property offered by  
**ROBERT C. ABT**

"Real Estate Investments"  
ANTIOCH

**GEO. VOGEL**  
AUCTIONEER

IN EVENT OF RAIN Sale  
will be postponed until the  
following Sunday, October 5th

*"The Best Investment on Earth Is the Earth Itself"*

Lunch can be had on the grounds





## Locals

Thursday of this week a very pretty double wedding took place at the St. Peter's Catholic church, Antioch, when Thomas Robert Runyard and Miss Harriet Chase, and Paul Chase and Miss Mary E. Runyard were united in marriage. Rev. Fr. Lynch performed the ceremony. Miss Mary Runyard and Paul Chase acted as bridesmaid and best man for Miss Harriet Chase and Thomas Runyard and in turn Miss Harriet and Mr. Runyard acted in the same capacity for Miss Mary Runyard and Mr. Chase.

Miss Harriet Chase is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willett Chase of Channel Lake and Mr. Thomas Runyard is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Runyard. Miss Mary Runyard is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Runyard and Mr. Paul Chase is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willett Chase.

Immediately after the ceremony the wedding breakfast was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Runyard. The two couples left Thursday afternoon for a wedding trip, after which they will be at home to their many friends at Channel Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Veigel returned home Saturday evening after spending a week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Story, Sr., at Alpha, Mich. They also visited several places of interest in Michigan and Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ziegler returned home last Wednesday from their trip east and report a very pleasant trip.

Mrs. Clara Turner returned home on Saturday last after visiting several weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Emma Farnum at Norwood Park.

Economy Shoe Sales' last day is October 11th.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Harrison and daughter were guests of Woodstock relatives on Sunday.

Harlow Barber returned to his home here last Saturday evening after spending about three months at the homes of his sons Chauncey and Fred Barber at Chetek, Wis.

D. L. McTiggart was a Chicago visitor on Saturday of last week.

Last Friday being the 73rd anniversary of Rebekah Odd Fellowship and the local Rebekah lodge observed the occasion by having a homecoming Friday evening. There was a very good attendance in spite of the rainy weather. A very nice luncheon was served and altogether everyone had a very pleasant evening.

Saul Wilton left for his home in Boswick, Neb., Wednesday of last week after spending several weeks visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Davis and family of Chicago motored out on Friday, returning to Chicago Saturday evening. They spent the time here visiting at the home of their parent, Mrs. Margaret Davis.

Prof. and Mrs. Willis Uhl and baby Katherine of Madison, Wis. were over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Woodhead.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brogan and daughter of Chicago were Sunday guests at the A. J. Lewis home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hardy and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hardy all of Melrose Park were Sunday afternoon guests of Miss Edith Colegrove.

"The Birth of a Nation" is coming.

The National Varieties Stores, Inc., of Waukegan, will open about the 15th of October, specializing in 5c-10c to \$1.00 merchandise. Watch for opening date.

"The Birth of a Nation" is coming.

### WAUKEGAN RUG COMPANY

Rugs made from old carpets, and sewed rags. Will call for and deliver rugs. Waukegan Rug Co., 1326 Victoria street, North Chicago, Ill., or phone 2073 421f

Will Hodge and George Hockney motored to Genoa City on Sunday to see the new improvements in the town. They also called on Mr. Hockney's niece, Miss Lucy Watson.

Mrs. M. M. Burke is on the sick list this week.

George Hockney was busy the first of the week painting the fire hydrants in the village. They were painted red and white, and makes a big improvement in looks.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baethke and family and Arthur Andersen motored to Chicago Sunday and spent the day with relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Safranek of Cicero visited over the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mastue.

Miss Beulah Drom left Sunday for Champaign, where she will attend school for the coming year.

Arthur Russel and family of Evanston spent the week end at the Wm. Lasco home.

Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Morrell are spending some time at their cottage at Chetek, Wis.

Mrs. Fred Sherman and Mrs. Ray Burton of Wilmot spent Thursday with Mrs. Alice Haynes and Miss Sarah Ingalls.

Miss Jessie Runyard left on Friday for Champaign, where she will attend school for the coming year.

On September 20, Mr. A. Zellinger of Apple Ridge, Cross Lake received a shipment of fish from the hatchery at Spring Grove, Ill. Eight cans of black bass and pickerel. The men that delivered the fish stated Cross Lake would be an ideal spot for pike.

The lake being fed by springs keeps the water so clear. Mr. Zellinger next year is going to stock Cross Lake with some pike.

Miss Beulah Harrison was home Teachers Normal over the week end. Last Friday afternoon Mrs. Chris Christensen sprung a grand surprise on Mrs. Pete Laursen by asking her to come down that afternoon to help with some sewing and when Mrs. Laursen got there she was met by a number of ladies who had met to help her celebrate her birthday. The afternoon was spent playing buncle and a very nice luncheon was served. Mrs. Laursen was presented with a beautiful silver tray in honor of the occasion.

Mrs. Frank Mongen was taken to the Wesley hospital in Chicago on Monday for an operation.

Miss Tillie Schumacher has returned to her home in Trevor, Wis., after spending the summer in Antioch.

Mr. Francis Beuda of Chicago who spends the summer at their home at Apple Ridge, Cross Lake, has returned to Champaign for his last year at the University of Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bollwahn have returned home from their trip to Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smart have returned to Waukegan after enjoying a two weeks vacation.

Monday evening about 22 neighbors and friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Pete Laursen to help her celebrate her birthday. Games were played and refreshments were served. Everyone present had a very good time. Mrs. Laursen was presented with a number of beautiful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Schultz of Chicago spent the week end with Zellinger's, Apple Ridge, Cross Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Thompson and children of Kenosha visited over Sunday at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Chris Laursen.

Mrs. Raymond Borregaard of Waukegan visited over the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Laursen.

Mr. and Mrs. Thorvald Laursen and baby of Racine visited over Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Laursen.

Mr. Laursen returned to Racine Monday, while Mrs. Laursen and baby remained for a week's visit.

The Misses Zellinger spent the week end with their parents at Apple Ridge, Cross Lake.

### GET CALL FROM ALLENDALE

Alarm of fire was sent in from Alendale early Sunday evening but before the fire boys could get on their way with the truck a message was received that the fire had been extinguished.

Real shoe values can be found at the Economy Shoe Sale. October 11th is the last day.

### SHOOTING MANY DUCKS

The duck shooting continues very good and quite a number of sportsmen have been getting good results. Monday it was reported that quite a number of hens had reached the lakes.

I WILL have home baked rolls, coffee cakes, etc. every Wednesday and Saturday afternoon at W. J. Chin's News Office. A part of your patronage is solicited. Mrs. L. B. McChilla. 4w1f

See "The Birth of a Nation" at the Crystal soon.

Rollins' Hosiery is cheaper by the box at Chicago Footwear Co.

## Methodist Episcopal Church News

Church School ..... 9:45 a. m.  
Service of Worship ..... 10:45 a. m.  
Service of Worship ..... 7:30 p. m.

At the morning worship service on Sunday, Sept. 28, at 10:45 the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered.

The evening service at 7:30 will be the last service of the conference year. The sermon subject will be "God's Guerrillas." Miss Bauch, the music teacher of the Antioch high school will sing.

All conference reports must be in Sunday. They must be presented to the District Supt. Dr. J. H. Odgers in Monday.

The pastor and his wife plan on attending the Annual Conference at Sierling, Ill., from Oct. 1, to Oct. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hawkins of Hammond, Ind., visited over the week end at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Hawkins and other relatives in this vicinity.

A. J. Lewis and Arnold Buschmann left Saturday night for Winter, Wis. Mrs. Arnold Buschmann who has been visiting relatives there will return home with them this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bacon left on Tuesday morning for two weeks vacation trip in Wisconsin. They have not decided just where they will stop but expect to travel until they find a suitable location and rent a cottage there. They will also visit several places of interest in Wisconsin while on their trip.

Mrs. E. Shubert of Chicago spent the past week at the Antioch Hotel while Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Veigel were on their trip north. Mrs. Shubert is a sister of Mrs. Veigel's. She returned to her home the fore part of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood and son Calvin spent over Sunday with relatives in Evanston and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Middendorf visited relatives in Chicago over Sunday. They all made the trip in Middendorf's car.

## WILMOT

Beatrice and Alvera Oetting, Irma Schmalfeldt, Gwendolyn Gorman, Alleen Memler and Edna Brinkman were U. F. H. school visitors recently.

Two debates were held in the School Problem Class last week. One debate was: Resolved that free text books should be furnished by the school. The affirmative was upheld by Carol Stockwell and Florence Bloss. The negative by Ruth Curtiss and Hazel Lubkeman. The negative side won.

The second debate was: Resolved that a new high school should be erected at Wilmot. The affirmative was supported by Margaret Stoxen and Louise Neuman. The negative by Rose Rush and Marguerite Schmelke. The judges decision was in favor of the negative side.

The Sophomore class is to have a display of fruits canned by them during the past school year, at the fair this week.

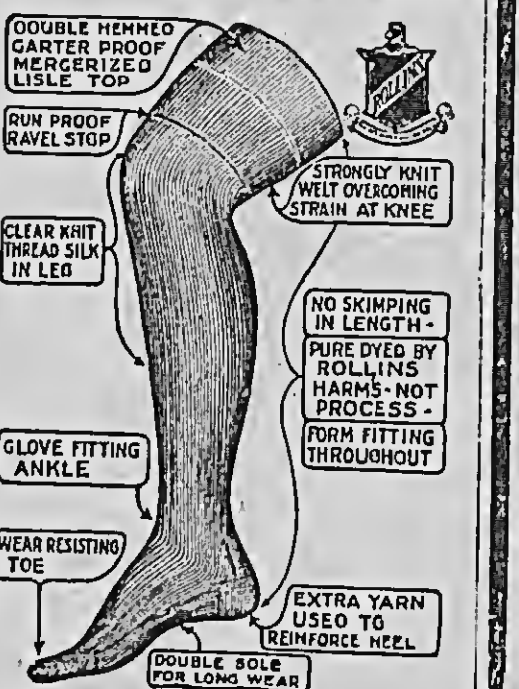
Opening exercises Wednesday were devoted to singing led by Miss Edith Metcalf and Ruth Curtiss.

The following cars are being used by the High School classes for their floats: Seniors, George Higgins; Juniors, Mr. Bloss; Sophomores, Reginald Epling; Freshman, Harry McDougall.

Miss Bice is ill this week and her sister Mrs. Vincent Callender is here to help her with her school work.

Mr. Mulder spent the week end with his sister Miss Mulder at Dundee.

Many members of the graduating class of 1921 are attending schools elsewhere this year. Edna Brinkman Alleen Memler, Rhoda Jedele, Edna Flegel and Irma Schmalfeldt are attending the Union Grove Training



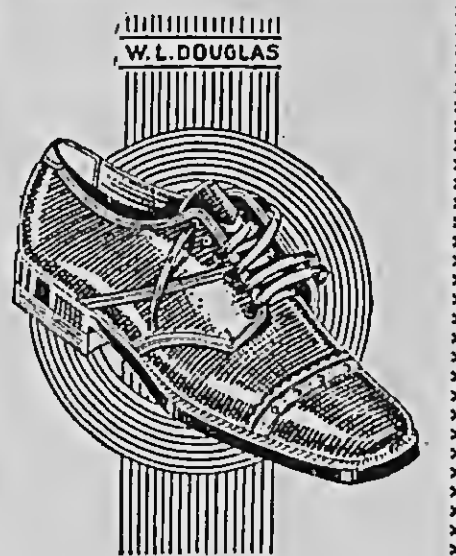
Dependable Footwear of Every Description

Chicago Footwear Co. ANTIOCH, ILL.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Odd Fellows Hall, Antioch, Ill.  
Sunday morning service.....11 a. m.  
Wednesday evening service.....8 p. m.  
Subject for Sunday "Reality."

The National Varieties Stores, Inc., of Waukegan, will open about the 15th of October, specializing in 5c-10c to \$1.00 merchandise. Watch for opening date.



This is the "THISTLE"

The new oxford for fall in black velour

Made by

W. L. DOUGLAS

sold by

S. M. W. ALANCE for men and boys

ANTIOCH

## Shoes

We can fit you in—

STYLE  
PRICE  
QUALITY

Also remember—No matter what you pay, I will guarantee every pair.

Agent for Florsheim Shoes

Otto S. Klass  
Phone 21

## NEW CRYSTAL

Perfect Ventilation Coolest place in town  
Good Music Best and latest photo plays

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

Clara Kimball Young and Elliot Dexter in  
"THE HANDS OF NARA"

A stirring story, abounding in exciting, colorful situations, set against the background first, of Revolutionary Russia; then of New York's Ghetto, and finally, of the luxurious life of Fifth avenue.

Admission 15c-30c

SPECIAL—SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

## Tiger Rose

Featuring LENORE ULLRIC

The story of a wild cat child of the Canadian woods who inherited a hatred for all things good. She is deserted by her parents and adopted by a Scotchman who raised her as a boy rather than a girl. The scenes and thrills are something that will be long remembered.

Adm. 15c-35c

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

"WHEN A MAN'S A MAN"

Featuring John Bowers, Marguerite De La Motte  
Twenty millions have read, loved and thrilled to this mighty story of heroism, daring, romance. Now you can see their favorite story brought to life—a living, pulsing drama of a man who played the game of life as a man, clean through.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1

David Butler and Gladys Hulette in

"HOODMAN BLIND"

In which a fishing village is vividly pictured. Do most divorces come from misunderstanding or a third party? See this up to the minute picture with thrills that are thrills.

Coming—Wesley Barry in "The Printer's Devil", "Right of the Strongest", "Painted People", and "Judgment of the Storm."

"BIRTH OF A NATION"

Sun., Mon., Tues., Oct. 5, 6 and 7

## Prices from Our Regular Stock

VAN CAMP'S BEANS, can . . . 10c  
LARGE CAN TABLE PEACHES, can . . . 28c  
JELLO, per pkge . . . 10c  
CAMPBELL'S SOUPS . . . 10c  
1 LB. PKGE. GR. BLACK PEPPER . . . 30c  
P. & G. SOAP, bar . . . 5c  
SANTA CLAUS SOAP, bar . . 3 1/2c  
BULK COCOA, per lb . . . 15c  
GOOD KIND COCOA, 1 lb pkge 25c

Hillebrand & Shultis



## SALEM

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Burton who for several years occupied a cottage at Paddock Lake, renewed acquaintances in the village Wednesday.

Mrs. Isabelle Loesch and Sarah Upson were dinner guests of Mrs. Thos. Garland on Thursday.

Misses Olive Hope, Jessie Loesch and Florence Hope motored to Waukegan Saturday afternoon and on their return were accompanied by Mrs. Mary Hope, who will make an indefinite visit in Salem.

Miss Florence Bloss accompanied Mrs. Chas. Götting and daughters of Trevor to Madison last Thursday.

The McVicar house is being painted by Thos. Powell.

A. Murray made a business trip to Kenosha Monday.

Mrs. Leo McVicar and daughter Helen spent Sunday in Milwaukee, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lavey.

The Misses Erna and Irma Kaphingst of Kenosha spent Sunday at the parental home.

Pete Peterson of Burlington called on Salem friends Monday.

The Richard Kaphingst family visited relatives in Lake Geneva Sunday.

Peter Wohlhart and family, who have been employed on the C. J. Sheen farm, moved to Chicago last week. A. Kranz is the new tenant.

Wm. Kaphingst and Harriet Powell motored to Waukegan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmidt entertained the following friends and relatives Sunday afternoon: Mr. and Mrs. Trapp and family, Bloomfield; Rev. Huth and family, H. C. Kessler and wife of Shales Corners, G. P. Sauer and family of Kenosha, Orlando Severa and Naomi Sauer of Brill, Miss Emily Kaiser and Eugene Sauer of Milwaukee and Arno Schmidt and family.

H. W. Allen returned to his home at Woodstock, after spending a fortnight with the Bloss families.

Mrs. J. S. Cull was a Kenosha visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Deppe motored to Lake Geneva Sunday to visit at the Ernest Haase home.

Miss Ellen Fessenden spent Saturday in Racine.

Mrs. Soudin and Mrs. Frank Kessler came out from Kenosha Sunday to spend the day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sell.

Mrs. Ruth Ward and two children, Mrs. Arthur Manning and son, E. L. Manning and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hennessey enjoyed an outing at Waukegan Sunday.

Miss Minnie Redlin of Chicago who has been a guest of her sister, Mrs. Julius Krahn left Monday to visit her father at Twin Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ackley of Beloit spent the week end with Salem relatives.

Mrs. Dau of Hebron called on her aunt, Mrs. Koehn Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Fessenden were entertained at the Chas. Fessenden home in Kenosha Sunday.

Mrs. Rehstor of Richmond visited at the Peter Olsen home Sunday. Miss Nellie Rehstor who has spent several days with them returned to her home Monday.

Ivan Kennoff has accepted a position in Milwaukee.

Misses Ellen Fessenden and Frieda Koehn were Kenosha shoppers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schonscheck and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smith have returned from their trip to St. Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Olsen entertained the various members of the Hartnell family at a reunion Sunday. Mrs. Castle was the guest of honor. The Jarlingo, Schonscheck and Gallhart families spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schonscheck in Racine.

Gladys Romle and Frank Dix spent Sunday at the home of Louis Krohn in Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. Minogue and son of Chicago were in Salem recently and closed the deal whereby they became owners of four choice lots in the Mrs. Elvira Brown subdivision.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hinton and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hinton were entertained at the Upson home Sunday.

The card party given by the P. T. A. Saturday evening was well attended and all enjoyed a social time.

Wm. Gallhart has a carload of stock to ship to Chicago Thursday.

Among those who motored to Kenosha Monday to see "The Covered Wagon" were Mr. and Mrs. George Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hartwell, Mrs. Jane Wicks and Mrs. Olive Nutter.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Seaman and son Lyle of Hebron were in Salem Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Cornwell of Kenosha announce the birth of a daughter Sept. 21, at the Kenosha hospital.

Wm. Gallhart made a business trip to Milwaukee last week.

Chas. Seaman and his sister, Mrs. Cookin were in Hebron Sunday.

Mrs. Wright and her sister, Alice

Duncan, spent Monday in Milwaukee. Grant Minnie and wife and Mrs. Dora Barber were callers in Salem Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Peterson are enjoying a vacation with relatives in Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Scholer and Mrs. J. C. Baum called at Loeschers Sunday.

Miss Gladys Clark came from Kenosha to spend the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Clark.

Mrs. Rebecca Hartnell who has been an invalid many months has suffered a relapse. Mrs. Schonscheck assists in caring for her.

Miss Estella Bruce and two friends Misses Ruth Hadden and Bertha Cornwell, visited the former's sister, Mrs. Glenn James, from Friday until Sunday. Misses Bruce and Hadden are teachers in the public schools of Evanston.

Mrs. Lawrence Jarnigo has returned from a trip to Crandon, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Jarnigo have moved to Kenosha for the winter.

Mrs. Wm. Peterson received a telegram Monday afternoon informing her of the tragic death of her only brother, Harry Norris, who lost his life Sunday afternoon at Withee, Wis., during the tornado which passed over that section. The farm house collapsed, crushing to death Mr. Norris and an infant child, fatally injuring Mrs. Norris and a nine year old daughter. Besides Mrs. Peterson three other sisters reside in this vicinity, Mrs. Chas. Curtiss of Salem; Mrs. Hattie Curtiss, Kenosha and Mrs. Thos. Martin of Burlington.

Herman Schonscheck has sufficiently recovered from his injuries of last summer as to be able to resume work with the Consumer's Co.

You are cordially invited to see, free of charge, a great American picture which all Americans should see, "Let Us Forget," at Salem opera house, Wednesday evening, Oct. 1. This six reel motion picture is a wonderfully realistic and dramatic portrayal of the tragedies that were an every day occurrence in the old saloon days, prior to the adoption of the 18th Amendment. It is well that the near past should not too soon be forgotten lest our indifference should permit history to repeat itself. No red blooded citizen who believes in law and order and loves his home and country, could ever favor the return of wine and beer after seeing this vivid picture—a true story taken from real life. In connection with this there will be a stirring and timely address on "Law Enforcement" by Thos. W. Gates, Supt. of the Educational Department of the Wisconsin Anti-Saloon League. You owe it to the morals of your community to see "Let Us Forget". Our county has just learned a sad but impressive lesson—that "personal liberty ends

where public injury begins," and it behooves us to educate ourselves, vote for officials who realize the responsibilities of public office and to demand enforcement of the law.

When you have that Auction Sale, either Farm or Household goods, call or write Wm. G. Schreiner, McHenry, Ill. Phone 93-R.

**Elections Make Big Job for Secretary**

**Emmerson's Office Must Function Properly to Insure Fair Balloting.**

The office of secretary of state is one of the most vital links in the election machinery of Illinois. Unless it functions properly, all sorts of bad results may follow.

Petitions for state and district office nominations must be filed with Secretary of State Emmerson under provisions of the law. The names of those who file must be certified by him to the county clerks before they can be placed on the ballot. After the primary the returns are certified by the county clerks to the secretary of state and he compiles them for the state canvassing board. The canvassing board, of which Secretary of State Emmerson is an ex-officio member, takes these figures as its basis in declaring results.

Those who are found to be nominated by these returns are placed on the tickets by the secretary of state, and the tickets are certified to the county clerks prior to the regular election. After the election the results are certified by the county clerks as in the case of the primary, and are compiled by Secretary Emmerson. On these results the canvassing board bases its decision as to who is elected.

In special elections the call for the election is sent through the office of the secretary of state by the governor, and it must bear Mr. Emmerson's signature.

After the election the successful candidates get their certificates of election from Mr. Emmerson.

**Get Laws With Licenses.**

In order that no automobile driver in Illinois can claim ignorance of the law, Secretary of State Louis L. Emmerson inserts a copy of the motor vehicle laws with every license sent out to automobile drivers.

"Of course we can't make people read the law," Mr. Emmerson says, "but we can at least give them the opportunity."

**MAKING BUSINESS**

Dr. Phee: "What do you mean that I owe you money?"

Willie: "Don't you pay any commission? I'm the boy who spread the whooping cough all over the neighborhood."

## FARMERS' FINANCIAL STATEMENT AS AN AID TO BUSINESS SUCCESS

By D. H. OTIS, Director, Agricultural Commission American Bankers Association

Farmers, like other business men, frequently need to borrow money. Business men furnish their bankers with a statement. Why should not the farmer? In order to safeguard the depositor's money which he loans out, the banker needs full information regarding the borrower's financial condition. Many farmers are entitled to better credit standings which such credit statements will give them. These statements will also tell the farmer whether his business as a whole is a going concern.

It is not such a difficult task to make out a statement at least once a year. The first year will be the hardest. After that it will come easy. The statement should include the value of land and buildings, the value of the crops on hand at the beginning

of the year, such as grain, hay, fiber crops, fruits and vegetables, etc. The statement should also include the number and value of the different classes of livestock, including horses, cattle, sheep, hogs, poultry, bees, etc.

It should also show value of crop machinery, dairy equipment, poultry equipment, harness, pleasure vehicles, power machinery, etc. Under other assets should be included cash on hand or in bank, loans receivable, accounts receivable, cash value of insurance policies, stocks and bonds, United States securities and other miscellaneous assets, not included in the above.

The financial statement should also list liabilities, such as mortgages, both real estate and chattel, notes due bank, notes payable to others, accounts or bills due others, premiums on life insurance, interest on taxes, etc.

The net worth may be determined by taking the liabilities from the total assets. If there are any contingent liabilities they should also be listed. These would include overdrafts on notes of others, security or bondsman for others, leases or contracts, judgments or suits pending.

**Other Information**

In addition to the above, general information could be given on the cash value of life insurance assets pledged as collateral or insurance carried on buildings, insurance carried on livestock, insurance carried on machinery or implements, taxes for the year,

where public injury begins," and it behooves us to educate ourselves, vote for officials who realize the responsibilities of public office and to demand enforcement of the law.

When you have that Auction Sale, either Farm or Household goods, call or write Wm. G. Schreiner, McHenry, Ill. Phone 93-R.

**Elections Make Big Job for Secretary**

**Emmerson's Office Must Function Properly to Insure Fair Balloting.**

The office of secretary of state is one of the most vital links in the election machinery of Illinois. Unless it functions properly, all sorts of bad results may follow.

Petitions for state and district office nominations must be filed with Secretary of State Emmerson under provisions of the law. The names of those who file must be certified by him to the county clerks before they can be placed on the ballot. After the primary the returns are certified by the county clerks to the secretary of state and he compiles them for the state canvassing board. The canvassing board, of which Secretary of State Emmerson is an ex-officio member, takes these figures as its basis in declaring results.

Those who are found to be nominated by these returns are placed on the tickets by the secretary of state, and the tickets are certified to the county clerks prior to the regular election. After the election the results are certified by the county clerks as in the case of the primary, and are compiled by Secretary Emmerson. On these results the canvassing board bases its decision as to who is elected.

In special elections the call for the election is sent through the office of the secretary of state by the governor, and it must bear Mr. Emmerson's signature.

After the election the successful candidates get their certificates of election from Mr. Emmerson.

**Get Laws With Licenses.**

In order that no automobile driver in Illinois can claim ignorance of the law, Secretary of State Louis L. Emmerson inserts a copy of the motor vehicle laws with every license sent out to automobile drivers.

"Of course we can't make people read the law," Mr. Emmerson says, "but we can at least give them the opportunity."

**MAKING BUSINESS**

Dr. Phee: "What do you mean that I owe you money?"

Willie: "Don't you pay any commission? I'm the boy who spread the whooping cough all over the neighborhood."

## WHAT ARE FEDERAL RESERVE NOTES?

**Way in Which Currency Is Increased or Decreased According to Business Needs.**

Federal reserve notes are direct obligations of the United States and are receivable by all national banks and member banks and for all taxes, customs and other public dues, but they are not legal tender for private debts. These notes are redeemable in gold upon the demand of the holder at the Treasury Department of the United States to Washington, or in gold or lawful money at any Federal reserve bank.

The means by which Federal reserve notes are issued and the security behind them is of considerable interest. Any Federal reserve bank may make application to the Federal reserve agent (the local representative of the Federal Reserve Board) for such amounts as it may require, accompanying its application by a tender of collateral equal to the amount of notes applied for. This collateral consists of notes or bills acquired either by redemption from member banks or by purchase in the open market, or gold or gold certificates.

Against its Federal reserve notes that are in active circulation a Federal reserve bank is required to hold a gold reserve of 40 per cent. But any gold deposited with the Federal reserve agent as collateral may be counted as part of this required reserve. In order to redeem its notes in gold when presented at the United States Treasury each reserve bank must carry a gold fund with the treasurer of the United States of at least 5 per cent of its outstanding notes, not covered by gold collateral, but this redemption fund counts as part of the required reserve of 40 per cent.

Federal reserve notes, then, are secured as follows: (1) they are a direct promise or obligation of the United States and of the issuing Federal reserve bank; (2) they have collateral behind them of at least 100 per cent, consisting of eligible paper or gold; (3) a gold reserve of 40 per cent is required; (4) they are a first lien on the assets of the issuing Federal reserve bank.

One of the prime reasons for providing for the issuance of Federal reserve notes was to secure an elastic currency—that is, a currency that would expand and contract with the needs of business. This was accomplished by permitting the issue of these notes largely against commercial paper. For example, when member banks are being called on heavily for loans they rediscount with their Federal reserve bank some of their eligible notes. The reserve bank in turn deposits this paper with the Federal reserve agent, receiving from him a like amount of Federal reserve notes which may be turned over to member banks in return for the notes it has rediscounted, or circulated in some other way.

Contraction is practically automatic. If the needs of business diminish there is less need for currency and less borrowing at the member banks. These in turn reduce their rediscounts at their reserve banks by turning over to it funds received from the repayment of loans and from deposits. In times of declining business it is usual for the member banks to repay much of their borrowing with Federal reserve notes deposited with them by their customers.

## STRAIGHT TALKS WITH AUNT EMMY

**ON MAKING SAVINGS EASY**

Helen met Aunt Emmy on the street. "Where are you going, Auntie? May I come, too?" she asked.

"Of course you may, dear. I'm just going to the savings bank with my weekly deposit."

"Oh, Auntie, I didn't know you saved money regularly. I wish I could."

"Anybody can who really wants to," said Aunt Emmy dryly. "It's easy enough if you have some system about it."

"But it doesn't seem at all interesting to go to the bank once a week with just so much," Helen said.

"There's no fun in saving that way."

"Nonsense!" replied Aunt Emmy. "It's good fun to see your interest marked up on the book. But if you want an interesting way to save I'll tell you one. You and Maud do it together. You put away a cent for each day of the month. Suppose you begin today. This is the sixth. All right, then, you each put six cents into a little box. Tomorrow you put in seven cents and so on up to the thirty-first of the month. Then you begin again with one cent. The most you will have to put away any one day is thirty-one cents, and you know how easily that goes for candy or some other useless trash."

"Yes, but how much would we save by the end of the year, Auntie?"

"Enough to pay for a nice little vacation or to make a fine Christmas—about sixty dollars, without knowing it at all," Aunt Emmy said.

"Why, Auntie, that is a great plan. I shall tell Maud tonight," Helen said. "If we do it right along at the end of the year we shall have more than we ever had in our lives all at once."

"Exactly—but remember, the main thing is regularly—until finally saving will become a habit," Aunt Emmy said.—Anne B. Ayres.

## WANT ADS

Want Ads may be inserted in this column at a minimum rate of 25c. to and including 5 lines. Each additional line 5c. Want Ads received by telephone. Call Antioch 48, or Farmer's Line.

**WANTED**—A man on farm. Will Evass, Antioch, Ill. 4w2

**POSITION WANTED**

Middle aged lady would like position as housekeeper for bachelor or widower, no children. Farm work preferred. For information address A. Philipp, Antioch. Route 3. 4w2

**FOR SALE**—House utensils, dishes and other things also black walnut dresser. Mrs. Mary Hoyt, Antioch. 4w1

**FOR SALE**—Ford touring car, in first class running order; electric starter, demountable rims, wheel lock, shock absorbers. Will sell cheap if taken at once. Call Antioch 209J. 3w1

**FOR SALE**—Green Bay hunting boat, 12 feet long, in excellent condition. Bargain. Walter F. Forbrich, Lake Marie. 3w3

**POSITION WANTED**—As housekeeper or housemaid in general house work by young woman. Miss Anna Seck, Lake Villa, Ill. Box 186 or phone 129W. 2w3

**LIBERTY** touring car for sale, \$200.00; in good condition, 5 good cord tires, spot light. G. H. Randall, Antioch, phone 167J1 4w2

**WANTED TO BUY**—White or light colored rags, suitable for washing presses. No black rags, woolen clothing or curtains. Will pay 6 cents per pound. The Antioch News. 4w2

**FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE**—25 acre farm located 1 mile south of Antioch on Hickory road including the stock, crops and machinery. W. Gnor-ski, Antioch. Phone 165M2. 4w2

**LOST**—Last week a gold wrist watch with black ribbon band. Finder please return to this office. 4w1

**WANTED**—Girl or woman for housework in family of two. Mrs. Barney Naber, Antioch phone 201W. 4w1

**WANTED**—to buy one dozen last year's Plymouth Rock hens. Phone Antioch 199. 4w2

**FOR SALE**—A large store 24x60 and nine rooms and bath upstairs over store; front and back entrance. At North Chicago on Sheridan road. Call 10 N. Sheridan road, Waukegan, phone 1680. 3w2

**WANTED**—Farm hand, wages \$50 per month. Antioch News. 4w1

**ORDER** your late potatoes now for future delivery; home grown. Geo. White, Antioch, Farmer's Line. 41f

**BUY ACRES** in Rinear's subdivision, beautiful home sites; located just outside of Antioch corporate limits; one acre up, \$500.00 per acre, including abstract of title to date; no agents. W. S. Rinear, Antioch. 4w1

**FOR RENT**—My house, barn and outbuildings; possession November 1st, 1924. W. S. Rinear. 4w1

**FOR SALE**—The farm known as the J. L. Harden farm of 152 acres 1 mile southwest of Antioch. Inquire of Mrs. Josephine Harden, Antioch, Lake county, Ill. 2w4

**FOR SALE**—My Oldsmobile 4-pass. Coupe just out of paint shop. Seat covers, spotlight, rear view mirror, windshield wiper, motorometer, bumper, step plates, 6 tires. In A No. 1 mechanical condition, cheap. Dr. Beebe. 52wt

**FOR SALE**—Dining table and six chairs. Call Antioch 30. 3w1

**TOURISTS MUST NOT TRANSPORT WHITE PINES**

The tendency of tourists to dig up plants in various parts of the country for planting on their home grounds perhaps in some distant State, is fraught with dangers not commonly known to exist. These dangers are the transportation of plants infested with destructive diseases or pests. One of these diseases, which is of importance in New England and the Lake States, is the white pine blister rust.

By digging up young white pine trees and transporting them back home, tourists are liable to carry the disease into a community which is free of it, thereby subjecting the region to the ravages of a destructive enemy of white pines. Apparently healthy young trees may be infected with the blister rust. This disease was brought here from Europe in this same manner on young white pine planting stock which seemed to be healthy.

Not only is it against the law of most states to carry nursery stock such as young white pine across the state boundary lines without a permit or nursery certificate, but it is a real danger to the white pines in other regions. Unless the tourists cooperate by refraining from the natural impulse to bring home plants of their own digging the work of controlling plant diseases and pests is going to be much more difficult. Persons who want young white pines should buy them from nurseries. The shipments from nurseries are inspected so that the danger from this source is reduced to a minimum.

Not only are stands of white pine subject to the blister rust, but ornamental white pine growing on lawns, in parks and other public places. The owner however need not lose his pines from attacks of the blister rust if he will take proper precautions. He may remove the offending gooseberry and currant bushes in the vicinity, for they are the carriers of the rust. If the disease already has attacked a limb of a tree, it should be removed below the point of infection. Then if the tree is inspected carefully for at least three years and any infected wood removed well below the diseased part the disease will not appear again if there are no currant and gooseberry bushes in the vicinity.

**PANGS OF HUNGER**

Rastus: "Ah craves the next struggle wid you. Is yo' program full?"

Mundy: "What ya' talkin' 'bout, nigger? Takes mon'n a cheese sandwich ter fill mah program."

## HUMAN FACTORS in Telephone Service

It takes a lot of people, working together intelligently and harmoniously with the best telephone equipment, to give good telephone service.

The engineer who plans the work, the construction crews who build, the operators who give the service, the maintenance forces who keep the equipment in good order—all these and many others co-operate to make Bell service the marvel of efficiency which it is today.

There are 24,000 Bell telephone employees in Illinois and more than 250,000 in the country at large co-operating to give to the American people the best telephone service in the world.

*Bell System*

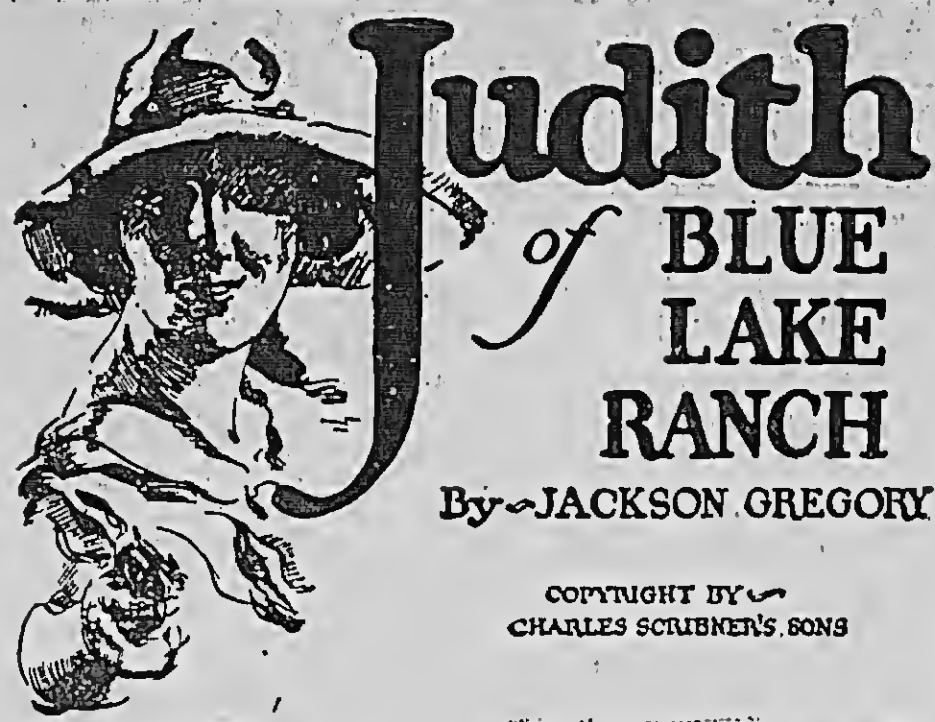
One Policy • One System • Universal Service



And All Directed Towards Better Service

Illinois Bell Telephone Company





Copyright by  
CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS

## CHAPTER II

## Judith Puts It Straight

Wrinkled, grizzled old half-breed Jose, his hands trembling with eagerness, stood in the smaller rose-garden culling the perfect buds, a joyous tear running its zigzag way down each cheek.

"La senorita es come home!" he announced as Lee drew near on his way to the bunk-house. "Jesu Maria! Eeo my heart it is like the singing of little birds. Mire, senor. My flowers bloom! the brighter, already—no?"

"You've known her a long time, Joe?"

"Seence she es born!" and Jose, unashamed, wiped a tear upon the back of a leathery hand. "Senor Sanford and me, senor, we teach her when she es so little!" Jose's shaking hand was lowered until it marked the stature of a twelve-inch plump. "Never at all until one year ago does she leave us and the rancho. We, us two who love her, senor, learn her to walk and to ride and to shoot and to talk. You shall hear her say, 'Buenos dias, Jose, mi amigo!' You shall see her kees the cheek of old Jose. Madre de Dios! I would go down to hell for her to bring back here to warm her little feet een winter!"

Lee went thoughtfully on his way to the bunk-house. "I've got orders for you fellows," he said from the doorway. "The boss of the outfit, the real owner, you know, just blew in. Up at the house. Says you boys are to stick around to take orders straight from headquarters. You, Benny, to the cook, 'are to have a man's size breakfast ready in a jiffy.'"

Naturally Benny led the clamor with a string of oaths. What in blazes did



A Second Time and Trevors' Left Arm Hung Limp Like the Other.

the owner of the ranch have to show up for anyway?—he wanted to know. He accepted the fact as a personal affront. Who was this owner?—demanded Ward Hannon, the foreman of the lower ranch, where the alfalfa fields were.

Lee explained gravely that the newcomer was some sort of relative of old Luke Sanford, who had recently acquired a controlling interest in the ranch. Ward Hannon granted contemptuously. "The Lord deliver us!" he moaned. "Eastern Jasper! One of the know-all-about-it brand, huh, Bud? I'll bet he combs his hair in the middle and smokes cigars out'n a box! The patty-headed loons can't even roll their own smokes."

"Don't believe," hazarded Lee indifferently, "from the looks of our visitor that—that the owner smokes anything!"

"Listen to that!" granted Ward Hannon. "Softy, huh?"

"Well," Dad admitted slowly, "looks sort of like a girl, you know!"

"Wouldn't that choke you?" demanded Carson, the cow foreman, a thin, awkward little man, gray in the service of "real men." "Taking orders off'n a fool easterner's had enough. But old man or young, Bud?"

"Just a kid," was Lee's further dampening news. And as he nonchalantly buttered his hot cakes he added carelessly: "Something of a scrapper, though. Just put two thirty-two callipers into Trevors."

They stared at him incredulously. Then Carson's dry chuckle led the laughter.

"You're the biggest liar, Bud Lee," said the old man good-naturedly, "I ever focused my two eyes on. I'll lay an even bet there ain't nobody showed a-tall up this morning."

"You, Tommy," said Lee to the boy at his side, "shovel your grub down lively and go hitch Molly and old Pie-face to the buckboard. That's orders from headquarters," he grinned. "Trevors is to be hauled away first thing."

Tommy looked curiously at his superior. "On the level, Bud?" he asked doubtfully.

"On the level, liddle," was the quiet response.

And young Barkitt, wondering, but doubting no longer, hustened with his breakfast.

The others, looking at Lee's sober face questioningly, fired a broadside of inquiries at him. But they got no further information.

"I've told you boys all the news," he announced positively. "Lord! Isn't that an awful for this time of day? The real boss is on the job: Trevors is winged; you are to stick around for orders from headquarters."

Out of the fall of his eye he saw the swift approach of Bayne Trevors. The general manager's face was black with rage and through that dark wrath shone a dull red flush of shame. He walked with his two arms lax at his sides.

"Give me a cup of coffee, Ben," he commanded curtly, slumping into a chair. "Hurry!"

Benny, looking at him curiously, brought a steaming cup and offered it. Trevors moved to lift a hand; then sank back a little further in his chair, his face twisting in his pain.

"I'm some milk in it," he snarled. "Then hold it to my mouth. For the love of heaven, hurry, man!"

Then no man there doubted longer the mad tale Bud Lee had brought them. Down from Trevors' sleeves, staining each hand, there had come a broadening trickle of blood. Trevors drank swiftly, draining the cup.

"Get this coat off me," he commanded. "Curse you, don't tear my arms off! Silt the sleeves!"

It was Lee who, pushing the clumsy coat aside, silently made the two bandages from strips of Trevors' shirt. It was Lee who brought a flask of brandy from which Trevors drank deeply.

And then came Judith.

They stared at her as they might have done had the heavens opened and an angel come down, or the earth split and a devil sprung up. She looked in upon them with quick, keen eyes which sought to take every man's measure. They returned her regard with a variety of amazed expressions. Never since these men had come to work for Bayne Trevors had a woman so much as ridden by the door. And to have her stand there, composed, utterly at her ease, her air vaguely authoritative, a vitally vivid being who might, suddenly, have taken tangible form from the dawn, bewildered them.

"I am Judith Sanford," she said in her abrupt fashion, quite as she had made the announcement to Lee and Trevors. "This outfit belongs to me. I have fired Trevors. You take your orders straight from me from now on. Cookie, give me some coffee."

She came in without ceremony and sat down at the head of the table. Benny lustily brought the coffee. From some emotion certainly not clear to him he wore a violent red. Perhaps the emotion was just sheer embarrassment. He brought hot cakes with one hand while with the other he buttoned his gaping shirt-collar over a bulging, hairy chest.

Men who had finished their breakfasts rose hastily with a marked awkwardness and ill-concealed haste and went outside, whence their low voices came back in a confused consultation. Men who had not finished followed them. In an amazingly short time there were but the girl, Lee, Trevors and the cook in the room. Bud Lee, moving with his usual leisureliness, was following when Judith's cool voice said quietly:

"You, Lee, wait a moment. I want to talk with you."

Lee hesitated. Then he came back and waited.

The men outside naturally grouped about the general manager. His angry voice, lifted clearly, reached the two in the room.

"I'm fired," said Trevors harshly. "As soon as I can get going I'm leaving for the Western Lumber camp. Every one of you boys holds his job here because I gave it to him. Do you want to hold it now, with a fool girl telling you what to do? Do you want men up and down the state to laugh at you and jeer at you for a pack of softies and imbeciles? Or do you want to roll your blankets and quit? To every man that jumps the job here and follows me today I promise a job with the Western. You fellows know the sort of boss I've been to you. You can guess the sort of boss that chicken in there would be. Now I'm going. It's up to you. Stick

to a white man or pass around for a woman?"

He had said what he had to say and, cursing when his shoulder struck a form near him, made his way down to the stables. Barkitt was ahead of him, going for the team.

"Well, Lee," said Judith sharply, "where do you get off? Do you want to stick? Or shall I count you out?"

"I guess," said Bud very gently, "you'd better count me out."

"You're going with that crook?"

"No. I'm going on my own."

"Why? You're getting good money here. If you're square I'll keep you at the same figure."

But Bud shook his head.

"I'm game to play square," he said slowly. "I'll stick a week, giving you a chance to get a man in my place. That's all."

"What's the matter with you?" she cried hotly. "Why won't you stay with your job? Is it because you don't want to take orders from me?"

Then Lee lifted his grave eyes to hers and answered simply: "That's it. I'm not saying you're not all right. But I got it figured out, there's just two kinds of ladies. If you want to know, I don't see that you've got any call to be a man's job."

"Oh, seat!" cried the girl angrily. "You men make me tired. Two kinds of ladies. And ten thousand kinds of men! You want me to dress like a doll, I suppose, and keep my hands soft and white and go around like a brainless, slumping fool! There are two kinds of ladies, my fine friend: the kind that can and the kind that can't! Thank God I'm none of your precious, sighing, hothouse little fools!"

Glimping down a last mouthful of coffee, she was on her feet and passed swiftly out among the men.

"You men!" she cried, and they turned sober eyes upon her, "listen to me! You've heard that big stiff rant; now hear me. I'm here because I belong here. My dad was Luke Sanford and he made this ranch. I was raised here. It's two-thirds mine right now. Trevors there is a crook and I told him so. He's been trying to sell me out, to make such a failure of the outfit that I'd have to let it go for a comic song. He got gay and I fired him. He tried to manhandle me and I plugged him. And now I'm going to run my own outfit! What have you got to say about it, you grumbling old grouches with the crooked feet! Put up or shut up! I'm calling you!"

The men turned from her to Ward Hannon, the field foreman, who had been Trevors' right-hand man and who now was sneering openly.

"I'm saying it's no work for a kid of a girl," grumbled Hannon. "You run an outfit like this? He laughed derisively. "It can't be did."

"It can't, can't it?" cried Judith.

"Tell me why, old snorty. Split it out lively!"

Jake Carson's shrill neckle cut through a low rumble of laughter. "That's passing it to him straight," said the old cattleman. "What's the word, Ward?"

Ward Hannon shrugged his shoulders and spat impudently. "I ain't saying nothing," he growled, "only this: I got a right to quit, ain't I? Well, I'm quitting. Any time you ketch me working for a female girl that can't ride a horse 'bout fallin' off, that can't see a pig stuck 'thout fumbling, that can't walk a mule 'thout getting laid up, that can't..."

"Slow up there!" called Judith. "Didn't I stick a pig already this morning, and have I keeled over yet? Didn't I ride the forty miles from Rocky Head last night and get here before sunup? Listen to me, chief kicker: If you've got a horse on the ranch I can't ride I'll quit right now and give you my job! How's that strike you? I tell you the word on this ranch is going to be 'Up or shut up!' Which is it, Growly?"

Again the men laughed and Hannon's face showed his anger.

"Mean that, lady?" he demanded briefly.

"You can just bet your eyes I mean it!"

Hannon turned toward the stable. "All right. We'll see who's going to put up or shut up!" he jeered over his shoulder. "You ride the Prince just two little minutes and I'll stay and work for you!"

Bud Lee from the doorway interfered. He was a man who loved fair play and he knew the Prince. "None of that, Ward," he called sternly. "Not the Prince!"

But Judith, her eyes aflame, whirled upon Lee, her voice like a whip as she said: "Lee, you keep out of this. The sooner you learn who's running things here the better for you."

"Maybe so," said Lee quietly. "But don't you fool yourself you can ride Prince. There's not a man on the job except me that can ride him." It was not boastfully said, but with calm assurance. "He's an outlaw, Miss Judith. He's the horse that killed Jimmy Carpenter last spring, and Jimmy—"

"Go ahead, Ward," Judith repeated. "I've got something to do today besides play pussy-wants-a-corner with you boys."

Ward went, his eyes filled with malice. Two or three of the other men joined their voices to Bud's and Carson's, exhorting, telling of that fearful thing, an outlaw horse. Judith maintained a scornful silence.

In due time Ward came back. He was leading a saddled horse, a great, wild-eyed roan that snapped viciously as he came on, walking with the wide, spreading stride of a horse little used to the saddle. Judith measured him with her eyes as she had measured the men in the bunkhouse.

"He's an ugly devil," she said, and Lee, at her side, smiled again. But the girl had not altered her intention.

She stepped closer, looking to clench, hit and rene. She commanded Ward to draw the indigo tighter, and Ward did so, dodging back as the big brute snapped at him.

Judith laughed. "Look out, Ward," she warned him. "He's after your hair!"

Two men held the Prince. At Judith's command they shortened the stirrups and then blinded him with a bandanna handkerchief. Then, moving with incredible swiftness, she was in the saddle, the reins firmly gripped. The Prince, a sudden trembling thrilling through him, stood with his four feet planted. The girl leaned forward and whipped the hind from his red-rimmed eyes.

"There's a good boy!" said Judith coolly. "Buck a little for the lady, Prince!"

Slowly the great muscles of Prince's leg and shoulder and flank

corded. The trembling passed; he was like a horse carved in bluish granite. He shook his head a little. Judith, her hand tightening upon the reins, held his head well up, the severe bit thwarting the attempt to get his nose down between his forelegs.

Then suddenly, without warning, the horse whirled, leaping far out to the left, striking with hard hoofs bunched, gathering himself as he landed, swerving again to the right. And again he stood still. Judith, sitting securely on his rebellious back, laughed. Her laughter, cool and unafraid, sent a strange little thrill through Bud Lee—who, with fear in his heart, was watching her.

"Look out for him now!" he called warningly.

In truth the Prince had not yet begun. He plunged toward the corral, his purpose plain, the one desire in his heart to crush his rider against the high fence. But Judith's spurs answered him, and the bit, savage in his jaws, brought him about, whirling, sliding, striking, bucking as only a strong, fearless, devil-hearted horse knows how to buck. He doubled up under her; he rose and fell in a quick series of short jumps which tore and jerked at her body, which strove to tear her knees away from his sides and break the grip of her hand on the reins. But it seemed to the men watching that the girl knew before the horse which way he would jump, that she knew how to sway her body with his so that she and he were not separate beings but just one, moving together in some mad devil's dance.

"Can she ride!" whispered Bud Lee. "I want to know!"

Again the maddened Prince reared and again she brought him to earth. Again he resumed the terribly tearing series of short, sharp bucks. And still her hair tumbling, blown about her shoulders, she rode him.

Suddenly, with a quick, concerted action of spur, whip and rein, Judith swung the Prince about so that he was headed for the open valley, running toward the west, giving him his head only a little, driving him. He broke into a thundering run, snorting as, with mane and tail flying, he dashed through the men who fell away from his furious rush. And as he ran, Judith spurred him so that his only thought lay in running away from the menace upon his back.

Three minutes later she rode back to the bunk-house and alighted from the saddle. Bud Lee, going to her, had his hat in his hand.

"Now, Ward," she said quickly, her breathing hurried, her cheeks red, "what do you say?"

"I said I'd stick if you rode him," muttered Ward. "And—"

"And," cried the girl with quick passion, "I'll tell you something. You're a great big lumbering coward! Stick with me!" She laughed again, a new laugh, ringing with her scorn. "Here's your outlaw; I've gentled him a bit. You ride him!"

His fellows laughed at Ward; for the field foreman was no horseman and the thorough way in which he had brought out this snapping, vicious animal had testified to the fact. He drew back now, muttering.

"Hill him!" cried Judith, her voice ringing with scorn. "Hill him or get off the ranch! Which is it?"

Ward Hannon, glad of the opening, answered warily: "Aw! I think I want to take orders off'n a woman? You're right, I'll get off'n the ranch!"

"That's two down," said Judith. "Now, take this horse back to the stable; I'm going up to the office. You men come there in five minutes. If



Bucking as Only a Devil-Hearted Horse Knows How.

corded. The trembling passed; he was like a horse carved in bluish granite. He shook his head a little. Judith, her hand tightening upon the reins, held his head well up, the severe bit thwarting the attempt to get his nose down between his forelegs.

Then suddenly, without warning, the horse whirled, leaping far out to the left, striking with hard hoofs bunched, gathering himself as he landed, swerving again to the right. And again he stood still. Judith, sitting securely on his rebellious back, laughed. Her laughter, cool and unafraid, sent a strange little thrill through Bud Lee—who, with fear in his heart, was watching her.

"Look out for him now!" he called warningly.

In truth the Prince had not yet begun. He plunged toward the corral, his purpose plain, the one desire in his heart to crush his rider against the high fence. But Judith's spurs answered him, and the bit, savage in his jaws, brought him about, whirling, sliding, striking, bucking as only a strong, fearless, devil-hearted horse knows how to buck. He doubled up under her; he rose and fell in a quick series of short jumps which tore and jerked at her body, which strove to tear her knees away from his sides and break the grip of her hand on the reins. But it seemed to the men watching that the girl knew before the horse which way he would jump, that she knew how to sway her body with his so that she and he were not separate beings but just one, moving together in some mad devil's dance.

"Can she ride!" whispered Bud Lee. "I want to know!"

Again the maddened Prince reared and again she brought him to earth. Again he resumed the terribly tearing series of short, sharp bucks. And still her hair tumbling, blown about her shoulders, she rode him.

Suddenly, with a quick, concerted action of spur, whip and rein, Judith swung the Prince about so that he was headed for the open valley, running toward the west, giving him his head only a little, driving him. He broke into a thundering run, snorting as, with mane and tail flying, he dashed through the men who fell away from his furious rush. And as he ran, Judith spurred him so that his only thought lay in running away from the menace upon his back.

Three minutes later she rode back to the bunk-house and alighted from the saddle. Bud Lee, going to her, had his hat in his hand.

"Now, Ward," she said quickly, her breathing hurried, her cheeks red, "what do you say?"

"I said I'd stick if you rode him," muttered Ward. "And—"

"And," cried the girl with quick passion, "I'll tell you something. You're a great big lumbering coward! Stick with me!" She laughed again, a new laugh, ringing with her scorn. "Here's your outlaw; I've gentled him a bit. You ride him!"

His fellows laughed at Ward; for the field foreman was no horseman and the thorough way in which he had brought out this snapping, vicious animal had testified to the fact. He drew back now, muttering.

"Hill him!" cried Judith, her voice ringing with scorn. "Hill him or get off the ranch! Which is it?"

Ward Hannon, glad of the opening, answered warily: "Aw! I think I want to take orders off'n a woman? You're right, I'll get off'n the ranch!"

"That's two down," said Judith. "Now, take this horse back to the stable; I'm going up to the office. You men come there in five minutes. If

you want to stay, and are worth your salt, you can. Or I'll give you your time. It's up to you: It's a free country. But—" and she said it slowly, confronting them—"If you all throw me down and leave me short-handed without giving me time to take on another set of men, you are a pretty low-lived bunch!"

Then, without turning, she went swiftly to the ranch-house. Old Man Carson wiped the sweat from his forehead.

"I remember hearing about Luke Sanford's girl," he said simply. "This is her, all right."

"Old Man" Carson—so called through lack of courtesy and because of the sprinkling of gray through his black hair, a man of perhaps forty-five—filled an unthinkably disreputable pipe with his own conception of "real tobacco" and chuckled so that the second match was required before he was ready to say his say.

"You just listen to me, you boys!" he said. "None of you fellows ever saw old Luke Sanford?"

"I'd been working here close to two weeks when he got killed," Bud said as Carson's twinkling eyes went from face to face. "I got my job straight from him, not Trevors."

"That's so," said Carson. "Well, Bud knows the sort Luke Sanford was. He was dead and buried when I came to the Blue Lake, but I'd saw him twice and I'd heard of him more times than that. Quiet man that, tended to his own business and didn't say so all-fired much less he was stirred up. And then—" He whistled his meaning. "A fighter. All he ever got he fought for. All he ever held on to he fought for. He bucked Western Lumber for a dozen years, first and last. And, by criles, he nailed their d-d hides on his stable-door, too!"

"Well, I heard tell about this same Luke Sanford ten years ago and more—about him and his little girl. From what folks said I guess there never was a man wanted a boy-baby worse'n Luke Sanford before Judith came. And I guess there never was a man put more stock in his own flesh and blood than Luke did in her as soon as he got used to her being a she. I don't know just exactly how old she was ten years ago, women folks being so d-d tricky in the looks of their ages, but I'd say she was eight or nine or ten or eleven years old. Anyhow, Luke had took her in hand already. Why, that girl's rid real horses since she was the size of a pair of boots. Luke took her everywhere he went, up in the mountains, over the Big ridge, down valleys, into town when he went off on his yearly. And they say Luke wasn't no poky rider, either. You've rode his string, Bud? What are those for horses, huh?"

"I'm a little particular when it comes to a saddle-horse," Bud admitted. "But I never asked any better than old Sanford's string."

"You hear him!" said Carson. "Well, that Judy girl has rid horses like them for a dozen years. I guess, and he spoke with slow thoughtfulness, "that she's a real chip off'n the old block. It's my guess number two that she ain't just shooting off her face provocatively when she says there's something crooked in the deal Trevors has been handling her. And, third bet, there's most likely going to be seven kinds of h-l popping around this end of the woods for a spell."

"What are you doing about it, Carson?" asked the man whose unusually vacuous expression gave him the name of Poker Face. "Stick on the job or quit?"

"Me?" Carson sought a match, and when he had found it, held it long in his grimy fingers, staring at it thoughtfully. "Me stay an' let a she-girl boss me? Well, it ain't the play a man might look to me to make, an' I ain't saying it's the trick I'd do every day in the week. But here there's some things to get a man scratching his head; she's a winner, all right, an' I'm the first man to up an' say so. She's got the sand an' she's got the savvy. Take 'em together an' they make what you call gumption. I might go trailing my luck some otherwhere, if I did the first fool thing that popped into my nut. But playing fair, I'm going to stick an' do my d-d-nedest to see Luke Sanford's girl put up her scarp. Yes, sir."

"What did she want to fire Trevors for?" asked Benny, the cook.

Carson, looking at him contemptuously, spoke in contemptuous answer about the stem of his pipe. "Any man on the job can answer you that, Cookie. It's been open an' shut the last month Trevors is either crazy or crooked. I said, didn't I, Western Lumber's itching to get its devil-fish legs wropped aroun' Blue Lake timber? They've busted more than one rancher up in the mountains. Trevors is in with 'em. Any man on the ranch that don't know that, don't want to know it!" He removed his pipe at last, and his look upon Benny was full of meaning.

Benny growled an answer but did not take up the quarrel. He knew Carson well enough to know that there was no man living readier for a fight or abler to conduct his own part of it.

"Que hay, Bud?" called a voice, and old Jose, his face shining with his joy—Bud was certain that Judith had actually kissed the leathery cheek and wondered how she could do it—came down the knoll. "La senorita wants you!"

"Haw!" gurgled Biddy O'Neil facetiously. "It's your manly beauty, Bud! You ol' son-of-a-gun of a lady-killer!"

Bud Lee swung about upon his heel to glare at Biddy. But suddenly conscious of a flush creeping up hotly under his tan, he turned his back and

strode away to the house. His face was flaming when he entered the office.

"What do you want with me?" he said shortly, angered at Biddy, Judith Sanford and himself.

"Bow, wow!" retorted Judith, looking up from Trevors' table. "On your high horse, are you? All right, stay there. What I want is some information. How long have you been on the Blue Lake pay roll?"

"A little over six months," he answered colorlessly.

"Over six months?" A quick look of interest came into her eyes. "Trevors hired you? Or dad?"

"Your father."

"Then—and a sudden, swift smile came for the first time that morning into the girl's eyes—"you're square! Thank God for one man to be sure of."

She had risen with a quick impetuosity and put out her hand. Lee took it into his own, and felt it shut hard, like a man's.

"Just how do you know I'm square?" he asked slowly.

"Dad was human," she replied softly. "He made some mistakes. But he never made a mistake in a horse foreman yet. He has said to me a dozen times: 'Judy, watch the way a man treats his horse if you want to size him up! And never put your horses into the care of a man who isn't white, clean through.' Dad knew, Bud Lee!"

Lee made no answer. For a little, Judith, back at the long table and looking strangely small in the big, bare room before this massive piece of furniture, stared into vacancy with reminiscent eyes. Then, with a little shrug of her shoulders, she turned again to the tall foreman.

"Why did you tell Trevors this morning that you were going to quit work?" she asked with abrupt directness.

"Because," he answered, and by now his flush had subsided and his grave good-humor had come back to him with his customary serenity. "I felt like moving on."

"Because," she insisted, "you knew that there was some dirty work afoot and did not care to be messed up in it?"

Now here, most positively, Bud Lee said within himself, was a person to reckon with. How did she know all that? What business did a kid like this have of knowing so blamed much?

"You've got your rope on the right pair of horns," he said after his brief pause.

"How did you know that Trevors was working the double-cross on this deal?" she demanded.

"I didn't know," he said stiffly. "I just guessed. The same as you. He was spending too much money; he was getting too little to show for it; he was selling too much stock too cheap."

"What's the matter with you?" cried the girl, surprising him with the heat of her words and the sudden darkening of her eyes. "Why do you insist on being so downright stand-offish and stiff and aloof? What have I done to you that you can't be decent? Here I am only putting foot on my land and you make me feel like an intruder."

"I am answering your questions," said Lee, half-automatically trained to be direct. "You act like a human being? Oh, I've got your number, Bud Lee, and you are just as narrow as the outfit.



## Of Interest to the Farmer

## NEW CIRCULAR ISSUED TO CHECK DANGER OF SEED CORN SHORTAGE

One of the most severe shortages of seed in years is threatening Illinois' leading crop as a result of one of the most unfavorable years for corn growing that this state has ever known, according to a warning which the College of Agriculture is issuing in the form of a new circular. From present indications, there is a real seed corn emergency in sight for next year and farmers will do well to gather an abundant supply of the best seed stock available this fall for next season's planting, according to the circular.

The importance of selecting seed ears from the standing stalk before heavy frosts and then storing them properly so that they will not be in danger of freezing if the temperature should drop before they are completely dried out, is stressed in the circular. It was prepared by J. C. Hackleman, chief of crops extension at the college.

A late, cold and wet spring not only delayed corn planting but also prevented the proper development of the corn that was planted, the circular explains in showing the seriousness of the situation. Seed used in many cases was inferior and this combination of a bad season and rather poor seed thinned the stand of corn, the circular continues. To make matters worse these thin stands in many cases contained hill after hill of weak plants. Development of the crop has been slow throughout the season because of continued cool weather and from present indications it seems that there is a real seed corn emergency in sight for next year, according to the publication.

The shortage threatens to be even more severe than the one in 1918, Mr. Hackleman believes. The emergency of that year was tempered somewhat by the fact that considerable old corn of good quality had been carried over and was available for planting. However, the corn crop of 1923 was so injured by frosts and subsequent freezes that good seed corn was hard to find this spring. There will therefore be practically no seed available from old corn next spring, he explains.

"Seed ears should be selected only

from standing, vigorous stalks free from smut, leaf streaking, discolorations and abnormalities," the circular recommends. Wilted and prematurely dead stalks commonly bear diseased ears. Ears growing on weak and broken shanks should be avoided as far as possible.

"This season it may be necessary to pick seed corn before it is fully matured in order to protect it from frost injury. In all probability it will be advisable to gather seed ears soon after they have reached the well dent stage. In case warm weather continues and frost is delayed it will be profitable to gather a second lot of seed which has had time to mature more fully on the standing stalk. From three to five times the amount of seed required to plant the farm should be selected.

"As soon as the seed ears have been gathered they should be placed in racks and stored in a well ventilated room. If the dampness of the season continues and cold weather sets in early some artificial drying will be profitable."

## COLLECTS DATA ON FARMERS' EXPERIENCES WITH TRUCKS

The efficiency of the motor truck on the farm has been the subject of considerable conservation among farmers. When a farmer contemplates the purchase of a machine and is undecided as to its practicability for his use, the experiences of other farmers who have owned and used that particular kind of a machine should be valuable, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Accordingly, the department has gathered the opinions and other more definite information from a large number of motor-truck users over various parts of the country.

Among the outstanding facts suggested by analyzing the data collected may be suggested the following: The use of a motor truck in many instances enables a farmer to take advantage of better markets at greater distances from his farm than were available when his hauling was done with horses. For those truck owners who have changed markets the distance to the new markets averaged nearly double the distance to those formerly used.

In the area covered by these reports trucks having a capacity of 1 ton comprised nearly half the total number concerning which replies were received, while slightly over half of the owners who in 1922 gave their opinions as to the size best suited for their conditions stated they preferred the 1-ton machines.

Over 90 per cent of the owners stated they believed their trucks would prove to be profitable investments, and that they intended to purchase others when those reported on were worn out.

Saving of time was given as the greatest advantage and poor roads as the greatest disadvantage connected with the use of motor trucks.

On the average it requires less than half the time to make a haul of a given length with a truck that is done with horses.

Not all of the road hauling was done with trucks. Over 60 per cent of the owners answering this question stated that they used horses for a small part of their road hauling.

While many owners used their machines for some hauling on the farm itself a large part of such hauling was still done with horses.

A small percentage of the owners stated that they did some custom work, but that it constituted on the average only about one-tenth of the total hauling done with their machines.



## We Recommend

## SHINGLES

As the ideal Roofing. When properly laid, Shingles will meet every test to which the weather puts them. Buy them here and you get the best grade obtainable.

ANTIOCH LUMBER AND COAL CO.  
PHONE 15

## Quadrille Dance

—AT—

Happy Lang's Place

(Pikeville Corners)

Friday Eve., Oct. 3

Music by Hansen's Orchestra of Kenosha

Admission 75c couple

Dancing Every Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday



## Hints for the Household

## TRIMMINGS

In meals, as in nearly everything else, it is the little things that count. Two people may serve exactly the same menu and one may have a successful meal and the other one a miserable failure. To be sure, it is the woman who notices these necessary details most, but where is the man who cannot sense when a meal has been extra tasty. And, nine times out of ten, it is the trimmings that have made the difference.

Meat platters can be so prettily garnished with apple rings—parsley or vegetables when thoughtfully arranged.

There is really nothing prettier or more refreshing than a tasty salad.

## Two Little Cheese Carrots

On the side of the plate is a pretty surprise and addition to any salad. Mold soft American cheese and shape into small carrots (any yellow cheese will do). Put in tiny sprig of green in carrot top. Use real carrot green, parsley or whatever is handy.

Cherries on the plate are also pretty. Mold cheese in small round balls. Roll in paprika until entirely covered. Put in stems from cherries or apples in end.

One never tires of Green Pepper rings. These are made by taking a sweet green pepper. Seed it and fill with cream cheese which has been softened with cream. Chill and slice thin.

## CABBAGE

This is a common inexpensive vegetable which can be used in many ways. Besides plain boiled cabbage, cold slaw and cabbage salad, I have

found two ways which have made of a cake before you ice it. Use tooth picks to hold layers together.

## Cabbage Birds

Take equal portions of raw round steak, ground and cooked rice. Season well with salt and pepper and onion. Wrap cooked cabbage leaf or leaves (according to size) around the shaped meat. Hold together with tooth picks. Put in baking pan. Place butter on top of each bird. Add a little water and bake one hour.

## Scalloped Cabbage Au Gratin

There are two ways of fixing this. Where one has an hour in which to get dinner—then just:

Cut raw cabbage in pieces. Put in buttered baking dish. Place in alternate layers, pepper, bits of butter and cheese. Cover cabbage with milk. Place in oven and bake for one hour.

But when one is fond of cream sauce foundations, scalloped cabbage can be prepared by:

Boiling a small head of cabbage about twenty minutes. Place in a buttered baking dish, alternate layers of shredded cabbage and cheese. Pour thick, seasoned white sauce over all. On top place dots of butter and cheese. A pretty effect can be had by placing a daisy in the center. This is made by slicing hard boiled eggs lengthwise for petals. The thick white sauce hold eggs in place. Use yellow of egg for center of daisy.

## BAKING HINTS

To Prevent Icing From Running Sprinkle a little flour over the top

of a cake before you ice it. Use tooth picks to hold layers together.

## Save Paraffin

Paraffin will keep and can be used over and over again for jelly. Occasionally when you make a fire throw in paraffin and it will make a wonderful blaze.

## To Remove Tar From Rugs

Place rug in the sunshine near heat if possible. When tar softens remove with a knife. After this rub spot with gasoline.

## Grease Spots on Wall Paper

These are very annoying and can be removed by rubbing well with camphorated chalk.

## SILAGE-MAKING HINTS BY THE UNITED STATES SPECIALISTS

Corn silage is best prepared when the corn is cut at a stage containing about 65 or 70 per cent moisture, say specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. This may be told when the lower leaves on the stalk are turning brown, about 90 per cent of the kernels are dented, and 75 per cent are so hardened that no moisture can be squeezed out.

The length to which the silage is cut should be from one-half to 1 inch. Silage cut this short will pack better and the silo will hold its maximum tonnage. Also the chances for the silage to spoil are considerably reduced.

In filling the silo packing is essential. The common practice is to keep the sides slightly higher than the center and to tramp the whole surface thoroughly.

If the silage is too dry to pack well,

water should be added. This is best done by directing a hose in the blower. Well-packed and moistened silage is less likely to mold.

When the silo is filled the silage should be covered to prevent spoilage. A layer of cut corn or sorghum stalks from which the ears or grain have been removed does this effectively.

## INDOOR SPORT

She—it must be terribly lonesome for a young woman to marry an old man.

He—Oh, I don't know; you can sit at home in the evening and listen to his arteries harden.

Office Phone 122, Res. 121

Office Hours:

10 to 11 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m.

7 to 8 p. m.

Except Wednesday evening

Dr. L. B. JOLLEY

Eye, Ear, Nose and

Throat

Glasses Scientifically Fitted

OFFICE

Over Pearce's Drug Store

Waukegan, Ill.

T.N. DONNELLY &amp; CO.

Loan and

DIAMOND

Broker

Diamonds, watches and all kinds of jewelry at less than cost, at half the price you pay regular stores.

36 North Dearborn Street, Chicago

Phone 29 Farmer's Line

E. J. Lutterman, D. D. S.

DENTIST

(Located with Dr. H. F. Beebe)

Antioch, Illinois

Sequoia Lodge No. 827, A. F. &amp; A. M.

Holds regular communications the first and third Tuesday evenings of each month

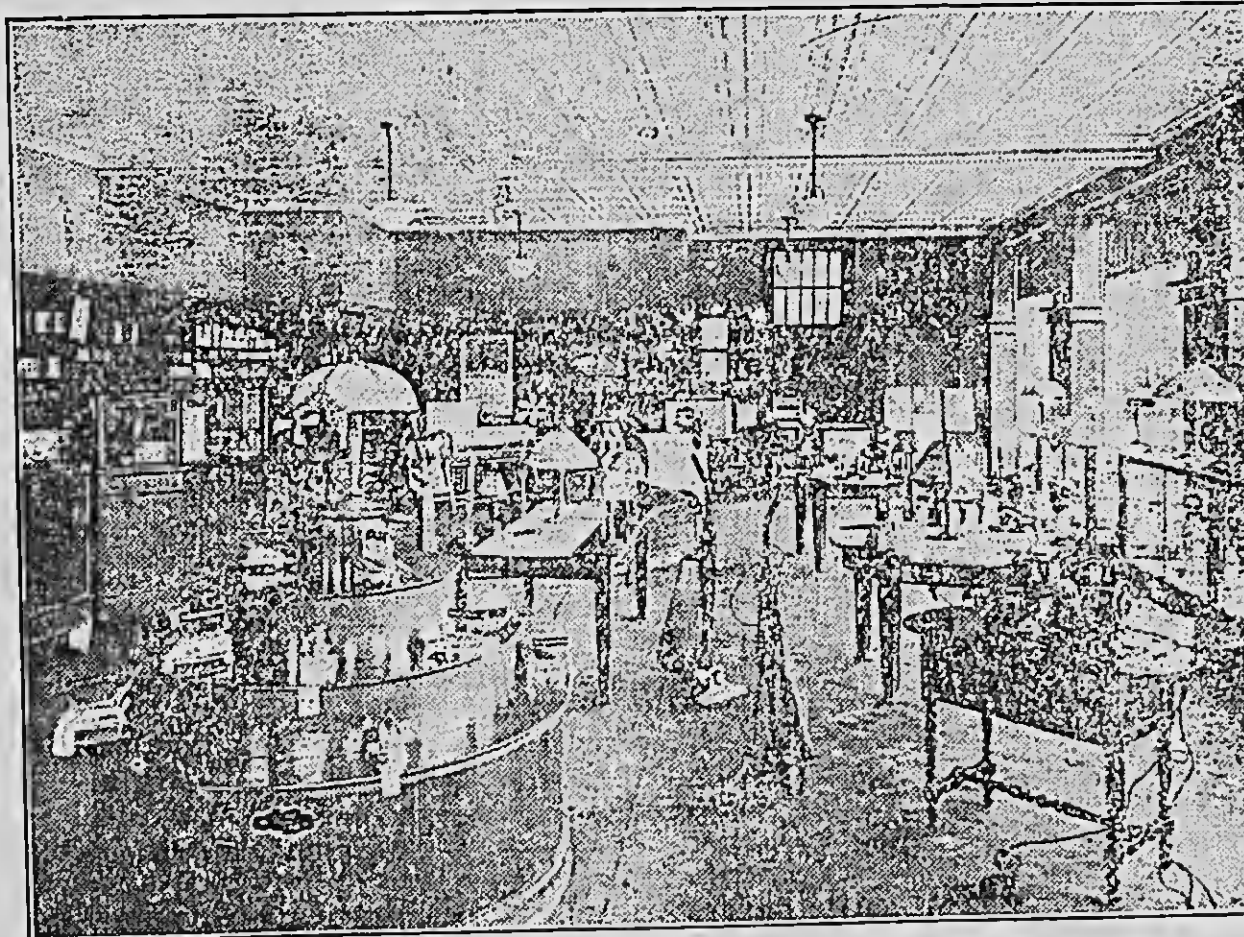
Visiting Brethren always welcome

F. B. HUBER, Sec'y. E. S. GARRETT, W. M.

The Eastern Star meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

OLIVE KEULMAN, W. M.

JULIA ROSENFELDT, Sec.

For Your Convenience  
—28 Retail Stores

No. 14 in a series of statements about the Company's business.

FOR your convenience we maintain and operate 28 retail stores where information about the services rendered by this Company may be secured.

In each of these stores there is arranged for your inspection a full display of selected gas or electric appliances which the Company guarantees. These may be purchased for cash or on monthly payments with your service statement.

The sales force in these stores fully understands the appliances and will advise with you so that you may select the type suited to your particular requirements.

These appliances are correctly designed and manufactured to give good service according to standards set by the engineers of this Company. A rack of electric lamps, showing sizes, shapes and colors available for your use, is also on display.

You are cordially invited to visit the Public Service Stores

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY  
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Serving 6,000 square miles—202 cities and towns—with Gas or Electricity

THEO. BLECH, Dist. Mgr.

129 N. Genesee St., Waukegan

G. M. GRUMMITT, Serviceman

Phone Antioch 46-W



The announcement that the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois has been awarded the Charles A. Coffin Medal for 1923, is a tribute to the territory in which this Company operates as well as the service it renders.

This award was made to this Company in competition with the electric light and power companies of the United States "for distinguished contribution to the development of electric light and power for the convenience of the public and the benefit of the industry."





# The Antioch Theatre

## Announcement

The Antioch Theatre, realizing that the public in this vicinity are anxious to see what are considered the best pictures of the year, announce the securing of the following pictures, to be shown in the near future:

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, OCTOBER 5-6

### Rudolph Valentino in "MONSIEUR BEAUCAIRE"

Valentino's return to the screen in any role would be a great event. But as the gallant hero of "Monsieur Beaucaire!" With Bebe Daniels as his Lady Fair! And the glamour and pomp of a King's court to lend enchantment to his glorious love-making! You will never know the real greatness of the screen's greatest lover, 'till you see him as the handsome, daring, devil-may-care blue blood of France—wooing a Princess in royal moonlit gardens—dancing the minuet 'mid the flash of jewelled brocades and rare laces—clashing swords with his rival in love in the most gloriously exciting duel scene ever pictured! Only Valentino could be Booth Tarkington's "Monsieur Beaucaire," the most romantic figure in American literature!

NOVEMBER 1-2-3

### The COVERED WAGON

The greatest picture ever produced depicting American history. It should be seen by every man, woman and child. Don't Fail to see this masterpiece of the screen.

COMING SOON

### Harold Lloyd in GIRL SHY

No further comment is need on this picture other than it enjoyed a long run in Chicago houses and is as funny as no one but Harold Lloyd could make it.

# ANTIOCH THEATRE

ANTIOCH'S LEADING PICTURE PALACE

Saturday, September 27

William De Mille's Production

## "Icebound"

Starring LOIS WILSON and  
RICHARD DIX

Ben Jordan (Richard Dix) is a wild, handsome young chap dissatisfied with the drab life led on the New England farm his folks have worked for generations. While playing cards and drinking with some neighbor lads in their barn, Ben by accident sets the place afire and disappears to avoid arrest.

He returns some time later on the night his old mother dies. She disappoints all her greedy relatives by leaving her considerable fortune to Jane Crosby (Lois Wilson), the young woman who has been living with her as her ward, with the understanding that Jane is to make a man out of Ben.

Jane offers to put up money to keep Ben out of jail if he will consent to settle down and work the farm for her. Reluctantly he does this. Jane gradually falls in love with him.

Ben, eager for warmth and youthfulness, falls for a while for the vamping of his flapper cousin, Nettie. Jane, brokenhearted, prepares to transfer over the Jordan money to Ben and clear out. But at the last minute he realizes that it is Jane whom he loves.

The title of this picture does not indicate scenes of the "Frozen North" but refers to feelings rather than weather.

Sunday, September 28

POLA NEGRI in

## "Shadows of Paris"

With scenes of intense dramatic emotion and whirlwind Apache Dancing. An unrestrained Tiger—Woman—the Belle of the Apache underworld and of Brisian Society at one and the same time.

At the Cafe Boule, haunt of the apaches in the depths of the Paris slums, the beautiful, fiery Claire has her headquarters. She is the queen of the underworld. She rules her criminal subjects with a hand of iron—except Fernand, her big, handsome lover, her "man."

The war comes. Fernand enlists and is reported killed in action. The war years roll by. Claire, always eager for lucrative adventure, has established herself in the world of high Paris society. She wears marvelous clothes, is the toast of the rich. From this vantage point she tips her old Apache confederates off to rich hauls. Frequently she dons her old Apache clothes, and mingles with the denizens of the Cafe Boule.

She falls in love with Raoul, a high French official. DeCroy, Raoul's secretary, learns of Claire's past and threatens to expose her unless she yields to him. Claire pays a last visit to the Cafe Boule. Suddenly she sees Fernand. He was not killed. He is alive. Her old passion for him flames up. He declares he is coming for her that night.—Don't fail to see Pola Negri at her best.

Wednesday, October 1

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.

## Stephen Steps Out

Including Theodore Roberts and  
Noah Beery

Young Fairbanks takes the part of a young prep school boy, the son of a wealthy man and complications caused by his not passing his exams lead him to Constantinople where he passes through some very trying experiences, but all comes out fine. See Douglas Fairbanks Jr., in his first picture. The story is an adaption from the story "The Grand Cross of the Crescent," written by Richard Harding Davis, and is very good, showing up a real American boy.

GOOD COMEDY EACH DAY